

Princeton

Town Topics

VOL. LIV, NO. 33

Wednesday, October 17, 2001

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Township Will Safeguard Jobs of Employees Called to Military Service 3

Three Possible Anthrax Cases Reported to Princeton Hospital . . . 5

Republican Michael F. Carnevale II Seeks Election to Council . . 6

Conference on Jewish-American Writing Opens Sunday at University . 8

Numina Gallery Seeks Involvement of Larger High School Community 43

University Men's Soccer Stuns Seton Hall . . . 47



INDEX

Art	42
Calendar	28
Classified Ads	58
Clubs	18
Consumer Bureau	19
Current Cinema	38
Going Back	26
Mailbox	22
Music/Theatre	32
New to Us	30
Obituaries	55
People	26
Real Estate Sales	58
Religion	57
Sports	46
Topics of the Town	3
Weddings	28

Burying of Wires In Historic District Will Be Studied

In 1997, residents of the Borough's Mercer Hill Historic District came to Council to ask that the large number of wires and cables that loop overhead in wide clusters throughout their neighborhood be buried underground.

They were told that the only way such an expensive project might ever be feasible would be if it were done as part of road reconstruction. With several streets in the Mercer Hill district now scheduled for this, a number of residents came to last week's Council meeting to ask the Borough to analyze burying those streets' overhead wires and cables underground. The study would include options and cost projections.

The streets scheduled for reconstruction are Alexander Street and the portion of University Place between Nassau Street and Dickinson Street.

A memo prepared by the Mercer Hill Historic District stated, "Today, as we walk down the streets of Princeton, we are confronted with the abusive and unsightly use of cables and wires of massive proportions that are heavily weighing down overloaded utility poles. The utility companies do not seem to need permits to install more wires on poles. Many poles are leaning and braced against collapse."

In 1997, members of the Borough's Shade Tree Commission also came to Council to support burying wires and cables underground. The commission's Helmut Schwab told Council last Tuesday night that the problem has become more severe since then, with an increase in electronic activities leading to more wiring being strung.

"I can't imagine anyone could make a case for doing nothing about the cables," said Councilman Roger Marindell. "The only question is the cost, and who would pay for it."

Councilwoman Mildred Trotman said it was a good idea to investigate the costs of burying the cables. Many of the wires and cables in the Mercer Hill Historic

Continued on Page 2



AGAINST BIGOTRY: Asma Shariff, 4, was one of the children who took part in a "march against bigotry" on Sunday, October 14, at the Princeton YWCA athletic fields. Sponsored by the Coalition for Peace Action and the Princeton Clergy Association, the march preceded the YWCA's kick-off celebration of Week Without Violence.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

New Site Plan Meets Parking and Sports Needs

On Wednesday, October 17, at 7:30, the regional school board's facilities committee will present the most recent site plan for Princeton High School and the John Wither- spoon Middle School to parents.

The meeting — which will take place at the high school — was shaping up as a tug-of-war between supporters of the athletic program and those who felt that onsite parking at PHS should take precedence over athletics. At issue was the sacrifice of a playing field at the high school to make room for student parking.

As Town Topics went to press, it appeared that the impasse had been resolved through a last-minute meeting of board members, PHS neighborhood residents, and representatives of the athletics department, with Hillier Group associate Paul Pezzutti.

At the board's facilities committee meeting last week, Chairperson

Anne Burns reviewed the district's parking statistics, noting that there are now 196 parking spaces at the high school, and 156 staff members. That leaves 40 spaces for student parking. The projected number of staff members after the referendum will be 203.

The architects had proposed making 282 parking spaces

available at the high school, allowing students to gain 39 spaces. A playing field would have been lost to parking requirements.

The new plan, according to Ms. Burns, retains 370 parking spaces between the two schools. "We have also regained a field so we now have a total of six fields with the

Continued on Page 5B

Borough Clerk Penney Carter Announces Her Retirement

It was Mayor Marvin Rood's duty to report to Council, "with extreme reluctance," that Borough Clerk Penney Edwards Carter will retire at year's end. "I am very gratified she has managed to give us a wonderful 33½ years of service," Mayor Reed continued. Ms. Carter, usually a decidedly no-nonsense sort of person, appeared to wipe away a tear.

In her letter of resignation to Mayor and Council, Ms. Carter, 54, said, "it has been wonderful to serve and give back in small ways to the community in which I was raised, educated and lived for the majority of my life. Most days it was a labor of love."

She began her career with the Borough in 1968, when she was

Continued on Page 7

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Overhead Wires

Continued from Page 1

District are not there to serve the neighborhood, but are through lines that go out into adjacent towns.

Mayor Marvin Reed said he did not know if the Borough could bury cables in all Borough streets. "In this instance we're talking about a historic district. This could be an experiment. We are not promising we can do this in every place in town."

The Mercer Hill Historic District is listed in the National Register of Historic Places and the New Jersey Register of Historic Places.

Mayor Reed added that he

could not imagine any way the Borough could fund the burying of cables, which is a very expensive project. "We will try to make a case for getting state and federal

The Borough has received grants totaling just under \$600,000 for the reconstruction of Alexander Street and the portion of University Place between Dickinson Street and Nassau Street.

"This could be an experiment. We are not promising we can do this in every place in town."

Both streets will be completely reconstructed, including new sidewalk, curb, pavement, storm sewer, and sanitary sewers. Existing blue-stone curbs on both streets will be reset; new stone sections will be purchased as required.

funds, or grants. Our case will be greater because these are through lines rather than neighborhood service lines." Sidewalks will be replaced entirely on both streets. All corners will receive curb ramps for handicapped access. Raised crosswalks at

The Mayor told Council he had been informed that one utility will convene a meeting of the others to discuss the possibility of burying the cables. He promised to invite representatives of the Mercer Hill Historic District to this meeting. "We are approaching the project with an eye to keeping the character of the neighborhood unchanged," said Borough Engineer Carl Peters.

"We will build a case to see if we can get state support in this unique case where a his-

—Myrna K. Bearse

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APPLE TIME: Princeton residents George Ward and Kerri Duhamel prepare to bob for apples at Kale's, Carter Road, on Saturday, October 13.

Township Protects Military Wages; Seeks Funds for the Guyot Walkway

Township employees called to active military duty as a result of the terrorist attacks of September 11, will not have to worry about reduced income or benefits while they are away, or about losing seniority during their period of military service.

Township Committee unanimously passed a resolution on October 15, that guarantees every municipal employee called up for federal or state duty, a salary equal to the differential between the employee's Township salary and his/her military base pay.

Life insurance, pension coverage, and health benefits will also be continued during the period of active duty, as though the individual(s) were on a paid leave of absence, according to the resolution. Seniority will be protected, as well.

Mayor Phyllis Marchand pointed out that the law

requires employers to keep jobs open while employees perform military service; she noted, as well, that Acting Governor Donald T.

debris from the area, and provided other "amenities," including a bench. She said funds from the DOT are now

Continued on Next Page

TOPICS Of the Town

DiFrancesco had enacted an Executive Order on September 27, which guarantees state employees the differential between military wages and their peacetime salaries. A number of area municipalities have adopted similar policies for their employees, she said.

Municipal employees are in the first year of a negotiated three-year contract, according to Chief Financial Officer Robert Clawson; and wage increases are not expected to occur during their period of absence.

Two municipal employees are in the National Guard, but at press time, only one of them — Jorge Navarez — had been called to active duty. Mr. Navarez is a patrol officer with the police department.

Guyot Walkway

In other action, the Committee approved an application to the state Department of Transportation for a grant of \$157,260, which it will use for the Guyot Avenue Walkway Improvement Project.

[Guyot Avenue runs between Walnut Lane and Witherspoon Street, but there is a portion of it between Camahan Place and Jefferson that was never finished. A paved bike path now parallels a small stream in that area.]

The grant application, which will be submitted at the end of the month, proposes to reconstruct and widen the pathway between Camahan Place and Witherspoon Street; to provide landscaping where the Community Park School parking lot exits onto Camahan Place; to stabilize the path along the stream, and to resurface the path where necessary.

A group of neighborhood residents has been working on improvements in the walkway area for the past several years, according to Township Engineer Robert Kiser.


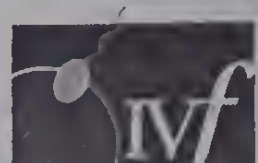
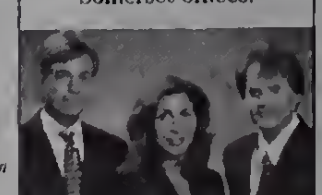
Heidi Fichtenbaum, Camahan Place, noted that residents have already stabilized the stream bank, cleaned

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ANNUAL RITE: Pete Consoli received a flu shot vaccine from nurse Kathy Ales recently during the annual program sponsored by the Princeton Senior Resource Center and the Regional Health Department.

(Photo by Charles Pizer)

Law Firms' Golf Outing To Benefit Relief Fund

In an effort to help local families who have suffered losses in the devastation of the World Trade Center, Jerrold Kamensky & Associates and Robin K. Lord, two Trenton law firms, and International Computer Consultants/ICC, a Philadelphia software and networking company, in conjunction with the Mercer County Bar Association, have joined forces to sponsor a Benefit Golf Outing to raise money for the September 11th Fund.

Working with the United Way of Greater Mercer County, they have guaranteed that 100 percent of the money collected will go directly to the families in need. The event is to be held at Jericho National Golf Club in Wash-

ington Crossing, Pa. on October 22.

The September 11th Fund has been created by United Way and The New York Community Trust. All contributions will be used to help respond to the immediate and longer-term needs of the victims, their families and communities affected by the events of September 11.

Monies are coming in from all over the country and are funneled directly to those communities where families are in need of the funds. All administration fees have been absorbed by United Way and The New York Community Trust so that, again, all monies go directly toward relief.

Aside from the sponsors, other area participants who have donated products and services to help promote the event are the Riverhorse Brewing Company in Lambertville, Colonial Cadillac in Ewing, River Graphics in Lambertville, The Trenton Times and Liberty Printing in Trenton.

For more information or to participate, contact The Mercer County Bar Association at 585-6200.

Township Committee

Continued from Preceding Page
essential to completing the project.

Her son Diego also addressed the Committee, noting that the group wants to expand the pathway and "make it safe."

Dennis Stark, emphasized residents' intentions to remove asphalt and replace it with shrubs in the pathway area; and Committeewoman Roslyn Denard, who said she walks there almost every day, noted that local nurseries have already donated bulbs and shrubs, turning the pathway into a beautiful spot.

The grant proposal is supported by the Princeton Regional Schools, the regional Recreation and Planning Departments, the Township Sidewalk and Bikeway Advisory Committee, and a number of other groups, Mr. Kiser said. He also noted that the Township should receive a response to its application in the spring.

Democrats to Sponsor "Meet the Candidates"

On Sunday evening, October 21, the Princeton Community Democratic Organization (PCDO) will sponsor a "meet the candidates" event.

It will begin at 7 in the Suzanne Patterson Senior Center, located behind Princeton Borough Hall at the intersection of Nassau Street and Rt. 206. The meeting is open to the public.

Running for Borough Council this year are Councilmen Roger Martindell and Joseph O'Neill. In the Township races, Mayor Phyllis Marchand is running for re-election and newcomer Casey Hegener is running for an open spot on the Township Committee.

Candidates on the state legislative ticket, Senator Shirley Turner and Assembly Members Reed Gusciora and Bonnie Watson-Coleman will also attend, as will the Freeholder candidates, incumbents Anthony Carabelli and Keith Hamilton and Surrogate candidate Diane Gerofsky.

For information or directions, call Andrew Koontz at 252-0264. For more information about the PCDO, visit www.princeton Dems.org.

The Committee also passed a bond ordinance, authorizing the appropriation of \$600,000 for the replacement of the Rosedale Road sewage pumping station. The appropriation represents a supplement to the original appropriation of \$480,000 for replacement, which was first enacted in June 1998. The total estimated cost of replacement is now \$1.08 million.

In addition to normal cost increases during the three years since June 1998, Mr. Kiser said, the cost differential can be explained by environmental factors. "We have done lots of work with the neighbors," the engineer explained, "and we will preserve as many trees as possible. The cost increase is partly due to the fact that it is difficult for the contractor to work in a narrow area, which he must do in order to preserve the trees."

Mr. Kiser also pointed out that the original design estimate for the pumping station was too low. "We are utilizing some Green Acres land to build the new pumping station," the engineer also said, "and we had to obtain wetlands permits to construct there, as well as State House Commission permission to use Green Acres land." The Township, he noted, must replace the Green Acres property used for the pump station.

There is no question about the need to replace the station, Mr. Kiser said. "It is 40 years old and is on its last legs. We don't know how much longer it will last, although it is operating all right now."

The engineer estimated that the station serves approximately 1,500 people west of Stony Brook and north of Rosedale, in older neighborhoods and in a number of developments, including Erd Farm, Pond View, and others.

—Anne Rivera

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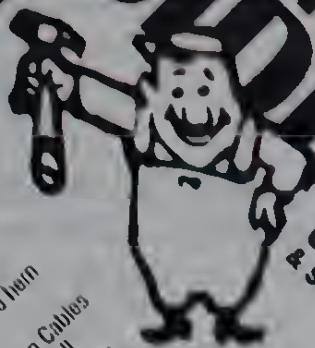
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Changes in Fountain Pool Receive SPRAB Approval

Princeton University has been granted minor site plan approval from the Planning Board's Site Plan Review Advisory Board (SPRAB) to reconstruct Scudder Plaza (also known as Woodrow Wilson Plaza), which is located on Washington Road just north of Robertson Hall.

Plans call for removal of the existing plaza and its reconstruction in granite pavers. The fountain sculpture will be restored and reinstalled in the new fountain, which will also be made of granite.

The shape of the pool will change from an oblong to a smaller, more rectangular form. A reduction in the size of the fountain will allow the placement of a number of trees into the courtyard area.

Two trees will be removed as a result of the project, and 17 new ones will be installed.

Other goals of the project include improvement of the pedestrian walkway from Washington Road to Olden Street, modification of the vehicle drop off area on the Prospect Avenue side of Robertson Hall, and the removal of the steps leading to the west side of Corwin Hall. These will be replaced in a new configuration.

The application does not have to go before the full Planning Board because it is a minor site plan application requiring no variances.

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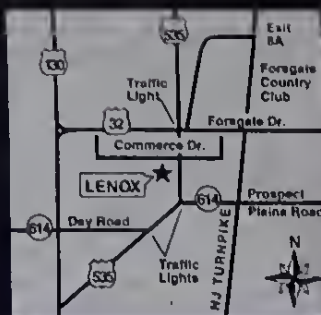
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Anthrax Scare Hits The Area on Saturday

Three incidents of unfounded hazardous material exposure were reported to the Princeton Medical Center on Saturday.

The first incident occurred at 2:28 a.m. Saturday when a 59-year-old Montgomery Township resident came to the Princeton Medical Center with symptoms consistent with Anthrax exposure. Tests proved negative.

A second incident occurred at 6:21 p.m. Saturday when

a possible hazardous substance was discovered in a cup at a nursing station inside the PMC. That was harmless.

A third incident occurred at 7:26 p.m. when four Montgomery Township residents who had been at the same home came to the Princeton Medical Center and reported that they had been exposed to a speck of white powder that was found on a magazine which was delivered by mail to the residence. As with the other two cases, that exposure was also harmless.

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Republican Michael F. Carnevale II Seeks Council Seat

Michael F. Carnevale II, a newcomer to Borough politics, is the only Republican running in November for the two seats on Council now held by Democrats Roger Martindell and Joseph O'Neill, both of whom are seeking a return to office. If elected, Mr. Carnevale would be the first Republican to win a seat on Council since Ray Wadsworth in 1991.

Interviews with Mr. Martindell and with Steven Abt, a Princeton University student who is also running for Council, will appear in subsequent issues. Mr. O'Neill was interviewed in the October 10 issue.

Michael Carnevale II, 43, was born and reared in Princeton. A graduate of Princeton High School, he received a B.A. from Villanova University and a J.D. from Rutgers University.

An attorney and professional arbitrator with offices in Princeton, he lives on Linden Lane with his wife, Marianne; his daughter, a fourth grade student at Community Park School, and his son, who is in the school-age autism program at Riverside School.



Michael F. Carnevale II

ough, Township and Regional Schools need to do that. The Borough has to engage the University and other tax exempts in meaningful negotiations to assist the Borough."

Asked to identify the most pressing issues ahead, he pointed to the financial status of the Borough, its financial viability, and the direction in which any downtown development will take.

He said he would bring to Council a desire and effort to see that all Borough neighborhoods are protected and dealt with fairly. "I think new blood is necessary in light of several examples, including the tax exempt issue and the recycling shed issue. The Borough's failure to contribute to the recycling shed rebuilding was a short-sighted decision that shows lack of perspective. It was a one-time cost, and would have allowed merchants and residents access to the shed."

The problem of excessive and underage drinking at Princeton University comes up about every ten or 15 years, he said, and the Borough has to stay on it since the eating clubs do not have any institutional memory. He would like to see the eating clubs solve the problems

Mr. Carnevale said he is opposed to the Borough's current downtown redevelopment plan and is concerned that it will make the Borough into a landlord and put the Borough taxpayer at risk. Also, he said, "It is a kind of tail wagging the dog to attempt to develop downtown as a destination as opposed to having it be part of a living, breathing community. It is very unadvisable to be changing the nature of the downtown from a downtown which tries to serve the town and begin to make it a destination."

He also expressed doubts about the financing of the redevelopment project. "As I understand the numbers, they don't make sense. They want it to be self financing. I haven't seen a scenario yet where it would be."

Princeton University, "the largest tax exempt land owner in town, to the tune of approximately \$700 million," he said, clearly needs to do more to assist the town in order to offset the effect of its tax-exempt status. "The University does make some nice gestures, but that's what those are, gestures, not meaningful assistance."

He added, "The Borough needs to approach the Legislature for legislation to provide assistance to municipalities that are host to large tax-exempts."

Mr. Carnevale said Mayor and Council do not have a systematic method, formula or strategy to formalize some sort of payment in lieu of taxes arrangement. "The Bor-



TRAIL OF TREES: Children from the Cherry Hill Nursery School helped plant a tree recently at Pettoranello Gardens as part of the National Tree Trust program, "Trail of Trees." The program, sponsored by the Princeton Township Shade Tree Commission and Pettoranello Garden volunteers, also brought National Tree Trust performer Tim Womick to town. The Trust seeks to increase volunteerism community involvement and awareness of the value of trees.

themselves. "If not, the Borough will have to take some action. I'd rather see the Borough engage in the issue and follow up with the eating clubs and University."

Mr. Carnevale said that present Borough Council

members will tell you that and challenges facing Princeton," he said. "If you bring a fresh perspective, and look at these problems as long-term issues that have ways to address them, you can do something about them."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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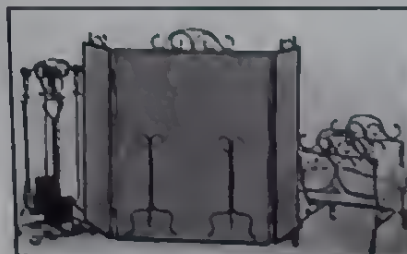
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Borough Clerk

Continued from Page 1

hired by Administrator Robert Mooney to be secretary to Mayor Henry Patterson.

It was her mother, Kathleen Edwards, who encouraged her to apply for the job. Shortly after Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination, Ms. Edwards told her daughter that the Borough mayor's office was looking for another secretary, and that they were looking for someone black.

"They thought it was time to add some color to Borough Hall," recalled Ms. Carter.

She was appointed deputy clerk in 1973 and municipal clerk in 1979. In her more than three decades with the Borough, Ms. Carter has served in the administrations of four mayors, Mr. Patterson, Robert Cawley, Barbara Sigmund, and Mayor Reed.

Mayor Patterson and the members of Council did not come into Borough Hall on a daily basis; she saw them mostly at meetings. But things began to change with the arrival of Mayor Cawley, said Ms. Carter, when he and Council became much more involved in the daily operation of Borough Hall and in issues affecting the town.

This is the pattern that has continued since, with both Mayors Sigmund and Reed.

Ms. Carter said she will miss the people she has worked with. "I've met a lot of nice people and made some very nice friendships over the years, not only with fellow employees but with other people, people in the community I've come in contact with."

In her more than three decades at Borough Hall, the state has passed various regulations that have changed the role of the municipal clerk. For example, people now must write to the clerk's office to ask the location of dumping sites or hazardous waste sites. Formerly, the state would have been the one to provide this information.

Over the years, the level of work handled by the clerk's office has also expanded. When Ms. Carter first came to Borough Hall, the office issued parking permits only for the Park Place West yard.



Penney Edwards Carter

Now they are issued for every lot in the Borough.

Ms. Carter graduated from Princeton High School in 1965. She attended Rider College for two years while working for the state. She also took all municipal clerk courses at Rutgers University.

She and her husband, Keith, a clinical social worker with the University of Medicine and Dentistry, are long-time residents of John Street. Their daughter, Katryna, 21, is a fourth-year student at Howard University.

Ms. Carter's last day on the job will be November 30, but she has promised to be available at any time if needed. As for her post-retirement plans, she said she hasn't give them a thought. "I haven't had time."

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Asked what advice she would give her successor, she said, "Only be fair. Treat everyone the same, with courtesy and respect as much as possible."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Man Visiting Friends Assaulted on Saturday

A 19-year-old Villanova student who was visiting friends at Princeton University last weekend was assaulted by several white male suspects on Saturday.

Police said the suspects surrounded the victim and punched him in the face. The victim fell to the ground and was subsequently kicked by the suspects.

The victim was transported to the Princeton Medical Center for treatment, and was found to be under the influence of alcoholic beverages that had been reportedly served to him at various unknown locations on the university campus.



TRUNK SHOW

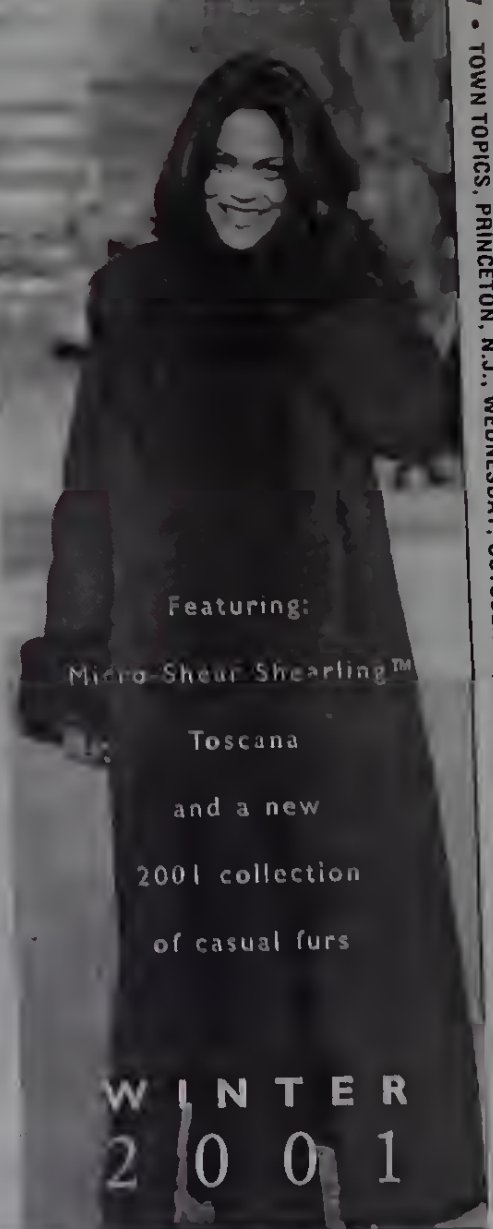
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Jewish-American Writers and Artists Topic of Princeton University Conference

More than two dozen well-known writers and cartoonists — from E.L. Doctorow to Wendy Wasserstein, from Art Spiegelman to Susan Sontag — will be on the Princeton University campus October 21-23 for a conference on Jewish-American writing.

The conference coincides with an exhibition at Firestone Library marking the opening of the Leonard Milberg '53 Collection of Jewish-American Writers and the release of a double volume of never-published stories, essays and poems by prominent American writers.

The double volume, a 392-page special edition of the Princeton University Library Chronicle, will include previously unpublished stories, essays and poems by Isaac Bashevis Singer, Henry Roth and other writers; excerpts from a novel in progress by Cynthia Ozick; and facsimiles of previously unpublished letters by Lionel Trilling, Hannah Arendt, Philip Roth and Alfred Kazin.

The conference, "Celebrating Jewish-American Writ-

A black and white portrait of a woman with long, wavy hair. She is looking directly at the camera with a slight smile. Her right hand is raised, with her fingers resting against her cheek and chin. She is wearing a dark, possibly leather, wristband on her right wrist. The background is dark and out of focus.

ers," opens at 2 p.m. Sunday, October 21 in Alexander Hall with readings by playwright Tony Kushner, essayist and author Susan Sontag, novelist Marge Piercy, and poets Grace Paley, Robert Pinsky and C. K. Williams.

Playwright Wendy Wasserstein will present the opening lecture, on "My Life in the Theater," at 8:30 p.m. in 101 McCormick Hall. Author E. L. Doctorow will deliver the keynote address at 4:30 p.m. Monday, October 22 in the Film and Dance Theater in the Frist Campus Center.

In addition to reading their work, writers and scholars will participate in panels to discuss Yiddish America, American irony, the fiction of identity and the Holocaust.

Artists Will Eisner, Jules Feiffer and Art Spiegelman will explore the work of Jewish cartoonists and artists in a roundtable discussion called "COMIX!!"

All conference events are open to the public. For the complete schedule, visit www.princeton.edu/~jwst/writers/program.html.

October 21 and will remain on display through April 21. was two years in the making.

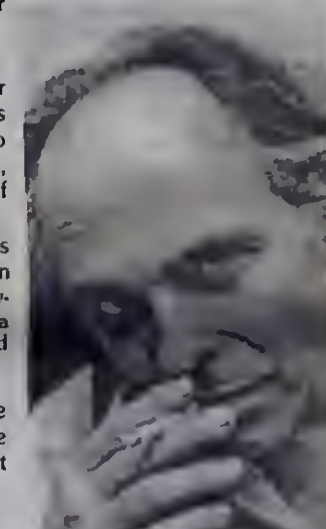
It was the brainchild of Leonard Milberg, a member of Princeton's class of 1953 and a passionate collector.

More than 130 writers are represented in the collection, which includes poetry, fiction, drama and essays.

Among the items are sermons from the 19th century; the memoirs of Leonardo da Ponte, who penned librettos for Mozart; works in Yiddish by Celia Dropkin and Chaim Grade; books by contemporary fiction writers Allegra Goodman and Nathan Englander; never-published works by Henry Roth and I. B. Singer; and essays by Jewish intellectuals Harold Bloom, Philip Rahv and Norman Podhoretz.

There are also manuscripts, such as a draft of a poem by Stanley Kunitz later included in a prize-winning collection of his poetry. The collection will be available to researchers in Firestone library.

Conference participants are Robert Alter, Max Apple, James Atlas, Melvin Jules Bukiet, Morris Dickstein, E.



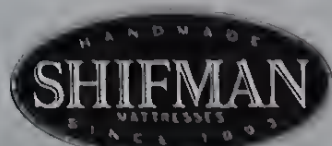
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GOURD EVENT: Katherine Elliott, 5, of Hopewell, finds a gourd in a haystack during the Gourd Hunt at Kale's on Saturday, October 13.

(Photo by Charles Phoy)

Civil Rights Group Preparing for Benefit

The members of the Princeton Committee of the LDF are working to raise more money than usual this year for the historic civil rights litigation group.

Charitable contributions to nonprofit organizations are expected to be much lower than average at year-end as people give more generously than ever, but primarily to disaster-related charities.

The LDF (short for Legal Defense and Education Fund) is the national "law firm" of the civil rights movement. Founded by Thurgood Mar-

shall, the LDF provides scholarships to undergraduate and law students.

LDF brings major civil rights cases across the country in areas such as school desegregation, discrimination in public transit, and racial disparities in sentencing.

It is based in New York City, but depends on local volunteer groups like the Princeton Committee for much of its fundraising each year.

This year's benefit will be on Sunday, November 4, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Institute for Advanced Study.

Elaine Jones, director and chief counsel of the LDF, will speak about current cases. 68, and Debby Malsel, 47, The renowned Harlem gospel "shout" band, the McCullough Sons of Thunder, whose music combines vocals and brass instruments, will perform God's Trombones.

Prof. Kevin O'Meally, director of Columbia University's Center for Jazz Studies, has worked with the Sons of Thunder to develop a program based on the work of Harlem Renaissance poet James Weldon Johnson.

Perhaps best known for composing *Lift Ev'ry Voice and Sing*, which came to be known as the "Black National Anthem," Johnson was the first African-American chief secretary of the NAACP. Johnson collected gospel preaching and knitted the sermons into a poetic masterpiece.

The program also includes readings from Ralph Ellison's "Juneteenth" by Kashif Amir, a 10-year-old student at the Harlem School of the Arts.

Tickets are still available and may be obtained by calling Audrey Egger at 924-1272.

ShopRite & Yoplait Join Forces to Fight Cancer

ShopRite stores and Yoplait yogurt are conducting an in-store fundraising drive for breast cancer research. The program is affiliated with the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation's NJ Race for the Cure, to take place in Princeton on October 28.

From October 14 through Race Day, Yoplait, the national series presenting sponsor of the Komen Race for the Cure Series, and ShopRite, will donate \$1 for every 10 six-ounce Yoplait yogurt containers sold to consumers in Princeton-area ShopRite stores; and \$1.50 for every 15 six-ounce containers — up to a total of \$10,000.

ShopRite and Yoplait will also honor Mark Goldstein, 68, and Debby Malsel, 47, local New Jersey survivors and spokespeople for the program.

During the past two years, through such programs as "Save Kids to Save Lives," Yoplait has donated more than \$1.8 million to the Komen Foundation.

Extending its involvement to Race Day, Yoplait will host "Destination Yoplait," where survivors, Race participants, and family members can meet after the race for free Yoplait yogurt, massages, and children's activities under a 20-foot-tall, inflatable Yoplait yogurt container.

For more information on the Komen NJ Race for the Cure, call 252-2008, or visit the website at <http://www.bcrnj.org/race4cure.htm>. For information on Destination Yoplait or ShopRite Salutes New Jersey Survivors program, visit YoplaitUSA.com.

Donations to Book Sale Sought by State Library

The Friends of the New Jersey State Library are looking for new or used books in good condition for the Fall Book Sale to be held at the end of October.

Hardback and paperback books in good condition are

welcome, but textbooks and encyclopedias cannot be accepted.

Donations may be brought to the State Library at 185 West State Street, Trenton, and dropped off at the Circulation Desk or sent to the State Library at PO Box 520, Trenton 08625, to the attention of "Book Sale."

For information, call Betty Steckman at 984-3282.

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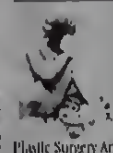
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ONE-ON-ONE: Princeton resident George M. Taber, right, founder of "Business News New Jersey" discusses the economic impact of the World Trade Center terrorist attack with Steve Aduato, left, of the CN8 Comcast network. The program will air at 4:30, on Thursday, October 25; and Thursday, November 1.

Hospital Reports Births To 16 Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported births to 16 area residents for the week ending October 11.

Sons were born to Ian Davies and Joanne Marshall, Princeton, September 2; Yves Wyckmans and Saskia Vandebroek, Princeton, October 8; John and Diana Conway, Princeton, October 9; Sudhakar and Sonali Musham, Plainsboro, October 9; and to Daniel and Anna O'Brien, Belle Mead, October 10.

Sons were born, as well, to Kevin and Stacy Rooney, Skillman, October 10; Anders and Deanna Evju, Plainsboro, October 10; David and Kyra Gray, Princeton, October 10; and to Kasmin and Rajavi Patel, Plainsboro, October 11; Dion and Cynthia Richetti, Hopewell, October 11; and to David and Bethany Michelson, Princeton, October 11.

Daughters were born to Caleb and Sally Dailey, Princeton, October 5; John Sullivan and Cathleen Vossler, Princeton, October 6; Gary Bruno and Lynne McMullin, Lawrenceville, October 8; Andrew and Marlo Purcell, Pennington, October 10; and to William and Kimberly Gnocchio, Lawrenceville, October 11.

Area Man Charged With Sexual Assault

A 22-year-old East Windsor man who was a mental health associate assigned to the Adolescent Unit of the Princeton House on Herrontown Road was arrested and charged with two counts of sexual assault on October 10.

Township police said David Koch received oral sex from a 17-year-old female patient at the Princeton House. Koch had been employed there for two months. He was released on \$50,000 (10 percent) bail.

Incoherent Student Treated at PMC

A 19-year-old Princeton University student was transported to the Princeton Medical Center after he was

found, incoherent, in his dormitory room by his roommate.

Police said the student was transported to the infirmary for treatment. It was subsequently discovered that he had been served alcoholic beverages at various locations on the university campus, and in a Prospect Avenue eating club.



Kirk Varnedoe

Kirk Varnedoe Named To Institute Faculty

The Institute for Advanced Study has announced the appointment of Kirk Varnedoe, Chief Curator of the Department of Painting and Sculpture at the Museum of Modern Art (MoMA), to the Faculty of the Institute's School of Historical Studies.

"Kirk Varnedoe's distinguished scholarly record is notable for its exceptional range and for its pioneering role in key areas," said Phillip A. Griffiths, Director of the Institute. "Dr. Varnedoe's work has repeatedly been at the forefront of the history of modern art, and his numerous publications have reshaped and opened up a variety of fields within art history."

"He has also developed a wide-ranging series of exhibitions that have raised new questions, redefined central issues, and offered the public an informed, thoughtful access to modern art."

Dr. Varnedoe has organized more than a dozen major exhibitions, both for MoMA

and for other institutions. His credits include, at MoMA, "Van Gogh's Postman: The Portraits of Joseph Roulin" (2001); "Open Ends: Eleven Exhibitions of Contemporary Art from 1960 to Now" (2001, with Paola Antonelli and Joshua Siegel); "Jackson Pollock" (1999, with Pepe Karmel); and "Jasper Johns: A Retrospective" (1997).

He previously taught at Columbia Law School, Columbia University, Stanford University, and Williams College. Dr. Varnedoe has also served as the Slade Professor of Art History at Oxford University (1992) and as Christensen Visiting Lecturer at Stanford University (1999). He is the Mellon Professor-designate at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

A fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences since 1993, Dr. Varnedoe was awarded a MacArthur Foundation Fellowship in 1984, a Knighthood of the Royal Order of Dannebrog (Denmark) in 1983 and a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship in 1977, among other honors.

He earned a bachelor's degree in 1967 from Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., and a doctorate from Stanford University in 1972.

The field of art history has a long tradition at the Institute for Advanced Study, beginning in 1933 with the appointment to the faculty of the renowned German art historian Erwin Panofsky.

Mr. Panofsky's scholarly interests ranged across the entire gamut of European art from the Middle Ages to the motion pictures, but he was most closely associated with the development of the field of iconology. The art historical tradition was continued by the faculty appointment in 1958 of Millard Meiss, a specialist on late medieval manuscript painting in Burgundy, and in 1973 by the appointment of Irving Lavin, a specialist on Bernini and Renaissance art.

Prior to joining MoMA in 1985, Dr. Varnedoe was a tenured full professor at the Institute of Fine Arts, New York University, where he had been on the faculty since 1980.

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Local Man Arrested; Tried to Strike Doctor on Friday

A 40-year-old Belle Mead man was arrested on Friday after becoming combative and attempting to strike an emergency room doctor while the doctor was attempting to treat the man.

Police said Stephen Amador was charged with aggravated assault on medical personnel in performance of their duties. He was released with a summons.

A 39-year-old Princeton Junction man was arrested and charged with contempt of court on Sunday during a first aid investigation. Police said Allan Nelson was found passed out from alcohol intoxication and was subsequently found to be wanted on an active Ewing Township warrant for contempt of court.

He was unable to post \$455 bail, and was turned over to Ewing Township police.

Borough police received a complaint on October 11 of a man sitting on a bench at Chambers Walk, asking children for money. Sixty-two-year-old Robert Bancroft was identified, and was issued a summons for disorderly conduct (begging).

Police said he had previously been issued a summons for the same violation.

A 15-year-old male juvenile resident of Princeton Bor-

ough was observed smoking marijuana on October 10 by a Borough officer who was driving past him on Lilac Lane.

The teen was arrested and charged with juvenile delinquency, and was released to his parents.

A Trenton woman was arrested and charged with shoplifting and possession of hypodermic needles on Monday. Police said Renee Smith shoplifted five boxes of Nicoderm from the CVS on Nassau Street, and then left the store.

She was followed by an employee of the store, and was subsequently arrested by the police. Smith was in possession of hypodermic needles when she was arrested. She was released on her own recognizance.

Borough police are investigating an incident of theft by deception that occurred on September 2. The victim, identified as Princeton University student Charles Wells, mailed a \$380 check to Ohio resident Buddy Harvey for the purchase of a radio from Harvey's web site entitled "Auctions."

Police said Harvey cashed the check, but Wells never received the radio. The case has been turned over to the detective bureau, and is still under investigation.

A 21-year-old Balcourt Drive man was arrested on Sunday and charged with shoplifting and possession of a hypodermic needle.

Police said Nima A. Sabouri

was observed shoplifting six DVD movies, and was also found to be in possession of a hypodermic needle. He was released with summonses.

A Karín Court man, no age given, was arrested on October 10 and charged with driving while intoxicated. Borough officer Ronald Wohlschlegel observed the man, identified as Rony O. Berreondo, operating his vehicle on Prospect Avenue in an erratic manner.

Officer Wohlschlegel stopped the man on Washington Road, and determined that the man was intoxicated.

Berreondo was arrested and brought to Borough headquarters where he was processed and eventually released on his own recognizance after being charged with DWI and several other motor vehicle offenses.



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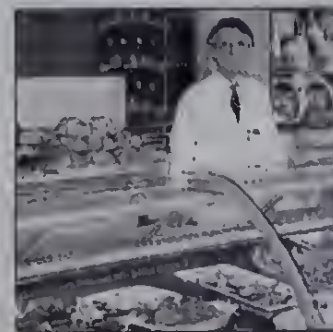
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The 83rd Annual Rummage Sale Benefits Cancer Programs at PMC

On Saturday and Sunday, October 20 and 21, the 83rd annual White Elephant Art, Antiques and Rummage Sale will return to Princeton under the leadership of the Auxiliary of the Medical Center at Princeton. This year the proceeds will benefit the Cancer Programs at the Medical Center.

Every year families bring their unwanted treasures to the volunteers from the Auxiliary who sort, price and sell these items to discriminating buyers. Many of the customers who frequent this sale are looking for a bargain to help stretch their budget. Many are looking for precious antiques at reasonable prices. And quite a few are picking up vintage clothing for upcoming holidays.

Since 1919 when the first Rummage Sale was created to support the fledgling Princeton Hospital, the call has gone out to the community to support the Auxiliary in one of its three annual fund-raising events: The November Night, the June Fete, and the White Elephant Sale.

The White Elephant Rummage Sale will be held on Saturday from 9 to 4 and on Sunday from 10 to 3 at the Princeton House Storage Facility on Herrontown Road off Route 206 (behind Hesco).

The departments include Books, Linens and Drapes, Housewares, Furniture, Small Appliances, Jewelry, Toys, Art, Antiques and Bric-a-Brac, Men's, Women's and Children's Clothing and Belts. Bags and Shoes are also available. Lunch will be available on both days.

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December Reenactments Planned Of Battles of Princeton, Trenton

Reenactments of the Battles of Princeton and Trenton are being planned for December to mark the 225th anniversary of these turning points in the Revolutionary War. John Mills, curator of the Princeton Battlefield State Park, came to Borough Council last Tuesday night to talk about the Princeton events.

The first will take place Sunday, December 2, with reenactment units in place on Nassau Street in front of the Historical Society and Firestone Library. The following Sunday, in approximately the same location, there will be a reenactment of the occupation of Princeton by British forces. Hours are noon to 4.

The largest event will be held Sunday, December 30, a reenactment of the Battle of Princeton. American troops will be let off at the Institute Woods. They will march and meet the British forces, which will be heading to the Battlefield from downtown Princeton.

The event will begin at 10:30 a.m., with the battle to commence at 1. The Battle of Trenton will be staged on December 29.

Council agreed to waive the fee for the marchers and to subsidize the cost of extra police, if needed.

Mayor Marvin Reed said he hoped to have a ribbon cutting for the completed Monument Drive as well as an open house at Borough Hall in conjunction with the events of December 2.

"Women and Wellness" Is Conference Topic

The first annual Women and Wellness conference will be held on Wednesday, October 24, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Adath Israel Congregation, 1958 Lawrenceville Road (Route 206), Lawrenceville.

Focus of this year's conference is "Take Back Your Life: Living Fully with a Chronic Condition." It is co-sponsored by the YWCA Princeton, Jewish Family and Children's Service of Greater Mercer County, and the Princeton Senior Resource Center.

The conference is designed for all patients and family members whose lives are affected by chronic illness. It will offer the opportunity to meet with professionals and others going through similar situations, gain knowledge about coping with these issues, and learn about available resources.

Due to generous support, it is offered to participants free

of charge, but pre-registration is required by October 17.

Following registration, networking, and brunch, a keynote address will be given by Susan M. Hagerty, a local attorney who has served as a municipal court judge for many years. She will speak on "Meeting the Challenges of Career Development as a

Woman with a Disability."

The life experiences of Ms. Hagerty, afflicted with polio as a youngster, have instilled in her a deep commitment to build an inclusive society.

Participants then will listen to panel discussion presentations on the following topics:

"Osteoporosis: Taking charge of your bone health," Patricia Graham, M.D.;

"Family Challenges: The emotional impact on the family," Carol Jones, L.C.S.W., and Peggy Lotkowitz, Arthritis Association;

"Arthritis: Why does it hurt and what can I do about it?" C. Alexander Moskwa, M.D.;

"Exercise and Rehabilitative Support," Suzanne L. Krupkas, P.T. and Mary Rose Preston, O.T.R.;

"Yoga and Wellness: Relaxation techniques for body, mind, and spirit," Lorraine B. Cahn, T.C.Y., Integrative Yoga Therapist.

Participants will be encouraged to ask questions of the panelists after their presentation.


For more information call the YWCA at 497-2100.

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CHINESE SCHOOL SUPPORT: The Princeton Chinese Language School raised \$3,777 for the American Red Cross to help the victims and families of the World Trade Center and Pentagon disasters. Over 150 Chinese and American families joined together. Money was raised through donations and the sale of Asian pears picked from a parent's orchard, along with hundreds of Chinese dinner boxes. Support from local restaurants including Tiger Noodles and World Buffet made this fundraising event a success.

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READY TO ROLL: Charles Pratico gave rides to neighborhood children in a cart pulled by his lawnmower during the Bank Street block party recently.

(Photo by Charles Pharo)

St. Paul School to Hold Rummage Sale, Oct. 18

The St. Paul School PTA will hold its annual Rummage Sale on Thursday, October 18, from 9 to 6; Friday, October 19, from 9 to 5; and Saturday, October 20, from 9 to 4, in the Church Hall, at 214 Nassau Street. Items for sale will range from new, slightly-used quality merchandise featured at the golden elephant table to clothing, household appliances, linens, jewelry, toys, books, and more. For information on making a donation or about the sale, call Michele DeLiberto, at 426-8802.

Life of New York City's World Trade Center, in 1991. He wanted to explore the complex's cultural implications and symbolic meaning to Americans.

Before September 11, only about 2,000 copies of the book had been sold by Rutgers University Press. Bookstores have now ordered more than 50,000 copies. Dr. Gillespie and the publisher are donating a portion of the profits to victims of the World Trade Center attacks.

Watershed Offers Autumn Family Walk

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Pennington, is offering a "Leaves in Autumn Family Walk" for families on Saturday, October 20 from 1 until 3 p.m. Learn about the magic of the autumn color and enjoy a walk through the Watershed's forests, discovering and collecting a variety of colorful leaves. The walk will conclude with a craft, the Fall Foliage Suncatcher.

Author to Speak About Twin Towers

Angus Gillespie, the author of a book on the World Trade Center published in 1999, will speak at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, October 18, in Guyot 10, Princeton University.

His talk, "Twin Towers: The Life and Death of the World Trade Center," is sponsored by the Princeton Environmental Institute.

Dr. Gillespie, professor of American studies at Rutgers University, began researching his book, *Twin Towers: The*

more information or to register call the Buttinger Nature Center at 737-7592.

Modern Slavery Topic at The Windrows

The real and ongoing horrors of slavery in today's world will be the topic of a public discussion to take place at 11, on October 18, at The Windrows at Princeton Forrestal.

Maria Sliwa, an anti-slavery activist and member of "I abolish," an organization dedicated to ending slavery, will share her insights on the state of world slavery, especially in the Sudan. She will also discuss policies for reducing or eliminating the practice.

The Windrows is located at 200 Windrow Drive, off Route 1, via the College Road West exit. No reservations are required. For more information, call the Windrows, at 514-0001.

Shopping Center to Host Halloween Parade, Contest

The Princeton Shopping Center, 301 North Harrison Street, will sponsor its 10th annual "Spook-tacular Halloween Parade-Contest," on Saturday, October 27, at 11, in the courtyard.

Children are invited to show off their Halloween costumes while marching to ghostly music. Judges will award first, second, third, and consolation prizes to winners from four age group categories: parents and strollers; new walkers to 3 years; age 4 to age 6; 7 years and above.

Every child will win a prize, as well as receive a Halloween trick-or-treat bag.

After the parade, children

may display their artistic talent by decorating a pumpkin. They may also go trick-or-treating at stores until 2, while supplies last.

In case of rain, festivities will take place under the covered walkway next to Center Shoe Repair. For more information, call 921-6234.

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Free Health Screenings To Be Given at "Feria"

The Medical Center at Princeton, together with the Latin American Task Force, will sponsor the sixth annual "Feria de la Salud" (health fair) on Saturday, October 27, from 9 to noon, at the Community Park School, 372 Witherspoon Street.

Health education and information on various health topics will be provided for people of all ages in both English and Spanish. Several free health screenings will also be available.

Screenings that will be performed free of charge include blood pressure; vision; lung capacity; cholesterol; body

fat analysis; blood glucose (sugar); HIV; and bone density. Private rooms have been set aside so physicians can perform free breast and prostate exams.

In addition, fair goers will have the opportunity to meet one-on-one with physicians to discuss individual questions.

Refreshments, prizes, and

information from a variety of community organizations will be available. In addition, a children's table will be set up; and a blood drive will be ongoing.

For more information, call 497-4275.

Greenwood House To Hold Gala Event

The Greenwood House, Home for the Jewish Aged, will hold a gala at 7, on Saturday, October 27, at the Hyatt Regency. Judith Light, formerly of the "Who's the Boss?" television show, will serve as honorary chairperson; and the Ken Zaback orchestra will provide dinner dance music.

Raffle tickets are available for \$100 each; and the first prize will be a 2002 BMW Z-3. For gala tickets at \$200 per person and raffle tickets, contact Shella Sanders, at 883-5391, ext. 106.

Hopewell School Sells Raffle Tickets at Market

Thanksgiving dinner could come with loads of trimmings this year for the winner of a raffle to benefit Hopewell Elementary School. The winning ticket holder will receive a \$500 gift certificate to the Pennington Quality Market.

Hopewell Elementary PTO volunteers will sell raffle tickets outside the market, from 10 to 1, on Thursday, October 18; Sunday, October 21; and Sunday, October 28.

A drawing will take place at the annual Hopewell Elementary School Benefit Auction, on Saturday, November 3, at 6:30. Raffle tickets will also be sold prior to the drawing, at the event. For more information, call 737-7381.

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Local Fare

from Princeton's kitchens

Mike Delehanty

shares his mother's, Dorothy ("Del") Delehanty of Whispering Pines, North Carolina, excellent cheesecake recipe. This is a favorite amongst Del's children, grandchildren and, most surely, will also be loved by her recently born twin great-grandchildren.

Del's Cheesecake

Crust:

1 1/4 cup graham cracker crumbs
1/4 cup butter, melted

Filling:

8 ounces (one pkg) low-fat cream cheese

1/2 cup sugar

1 tblsp lemon juice

1/2 tsp vanilla

2 eggs

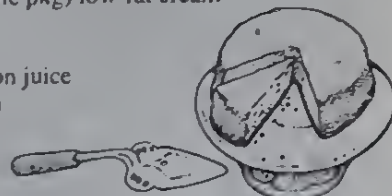
dash salt

Topping:

8 ounces low-fat sour cream

2 tblsp sugar

1/2 tsp vanilla



Combine graham cracker crumbs & melted butter. Press mixture firmly into lightly buttered pie plate. Beat cream cheese until fluffy. Blend in 1/2 cup sugar, lemon juice, vanilla, eggs and salt; beat well until combined. Pour filling into crumb crust. Bake for 25-30 minutes, until set, in 325 degree preheated oven.

Combine sour cream, 2 tablespoons sugar & vanilla; pour over pie and bake 10 more minutes. After cooling, chill, serve and enjoy.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics

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EATING IS BEST: Hopewell resident Harrison Katz, 3, samples an apple from the dunking tank at Kaie's, during the nursery's Mum Festival on Saturday.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

Library to Hold Workshop For Parents on Standards

Parents Interested in improving knowledge of science, math and technology in schoolchildren will find advice at a special workshop Wednesday, October 24 at 7 p.m. at Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street.

FANS (an acronym for Families Achieving New Standards in Math, Science and Technology) is an outreach program sponsored by the state Department of Educa-

tion, designed to inform parents about the department's standards in math, science and technology and to involve them in helping their children meet the standards.

At The FANS Workshop, parents view a three-part, 35-minute videotape that conveys the key FANS messages.

These messages are: to succeed, students need to achieve high standards in math and science; New Jersey's standards set high expectations for all children; and parents can help their

children achieve these standards.

Between video segments, parents will participate in hands-on activities similar to those that their children will do in their classrooms. These activities reinforce the video's messages, and provide parents with direct experiences of the kinds of activities that will be taking place in schools as the standards are implemented.

Parents also receive The FANS Family Kit, which provides additional information about the standards and includes math, science, and technology activities that they can do at home with their children.

Registration is required for the workshop. Call 924-9529, ext. 240. For more information on library programs and services, visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

YMCA Plans Evening Of Halloween Fun

On Friday, October 26, from 7 to 9 p.m. the Princeton Family YMCA on Paul Robeson Place will open its doors to ghosts and goblins, witches and warlocks. The event is geared to preschoolers through fifth graders and their families, and is free.

Featured will be a moonwalk, costume parade and contest, pumpkin carving, a "Ghoul Room" filled with surprises, storytelling, cookie decorating, and trick-or-treating.

All children must be accompanied by an adult. For information, call the YMCA at 497-9622.

Noted Author to Speak At YWCA Friends Luncheon

Elizabeth Smith Brownstein, author, researcher, and television producer, will discuss (with slides) her book, *If This House Could Talk... Historic Homes, Extraordinary Americans*, at the annual YWCA Princeton Friends' luncheon at noon on Thursday, October 18, at the Cherry Valley Country Club.

While viewing an exhibit on historic British houses at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, Ms. Brownstein wondered what she would list as America's so-called treasure houses.

Drawing on the neighborhood stories of her childhood in New England, her experience working on cultural documentaries for PBS, and from Abraham Lincoln's statement, "The strength of a nation lies in the homes of its people," she decided after visiting 125 sites across the country to fashion a tour of 28 of the most significant homes she found, homes that speak to major American concerns.

When Jacqueline Kennedy

Onassis called to say she had never been more excited about an idea, Ms. Brownstein knew her project was a winner.

With the reader in tow, she visits a broad spectrum of residences, including those occupied by famous and unsung heroines: Eleanor Roosevelt's Hyde Park cottage, Val Kill; the Danvers, Mass. (formerly Salem Village) homestead of Rebecca Nurse, who was tragically hanged for the crime of witchcraft; and architect Julia Morgan's fabulous creation, Hearst Castle.

Her vivid pictures — both in word and photograph — create a colorful and insightful, sometimes surprising pic-

ture of American history.

The YWCA Princeton Friends' Luncheon is open to the public for the first time since its inception. Luncheon cost is \$30 for a Friend member and \$35 for a non-member. Copies of Ms. Brownstein's book will be for sale at the luncheon.

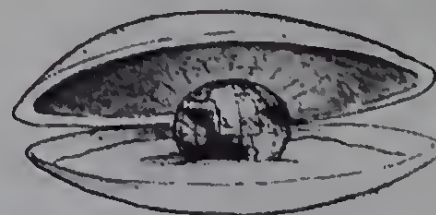
For more than 30 years, Friends have helped the YW serve the greater Princeton community by initiating new ideas and keeping program costs affordable. For more information about the luncheon or becoming a Friend, call Patty Headley, 895-6659, or Pat Peach, 497-0284.

Middle School to Hold A Jumpin' Jamboree

The John Witherspoon Middle School, 215 Walnut Lane, will have a "Jumpin' Jamboree" on Saturday, October 20, from 10 to 2.

The whole family is invited to enjoy a day of food, fun and games.

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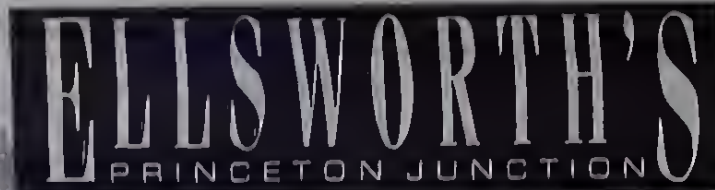
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Plans Take Shape For Black-Tie Gala To Benefit Hospital

"A November Night's Crystal Ball," a black-tie gala to benefit the Medical Center at Princeton, will take place on Saturday, November 3, at historic Colross House on the Princeton Day School campus.

The evening will include a seated dinner, musical entertainment, dancing, and live and silent auctions.

The gala, in its fifth year, is sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Medical Center at Princeton. All of the evening's proceeds will be earmarked for cancer programs at the Medical Center.

The event will be co-chaired by Princeton residents Leslie Ward, B. J. Booth, and Janet Lasley. Decorations will be handled by the Princeton firm, Judy King Interiors, with the assistance of a decorating committee. [Ms. King's husband, Andrew, was, tragically, lost in the World Trade Center disaster of September 11.]

Says Co-chair B. J. Booth, "The events of September 11 have saddened and shocked everyone in this area, as in the rest of the country. They have also heightened our awareness of all people who are suffering and in pain."

"We watch our co-chair Janet Lasley and her battle against cancer. Each of us knows people who suffer from cancer and would like to reach out to help them. This benefit is our way of doing that, to come together as a community and offer our solidarity against what causes pain."



MINIATURE HORSE: "Crystal," the miniature horse that is one of many auction items donated to "A November Night's Crystal Ball," stands only three feet tall. All proceeds from the ball and auction will benefit the cancer programs at the Medical Center at Princeton.

The silent and live auctions will be highlights of the evening. Local merchants and individuals from Princeton, as well as from outside the area, have donated more than 60 goods, services and vacations.

Auction items will include "Crystal," a show quality, double-registered miniature horse (for details, see www.BrimmarFarms.com); a 50" wide-screen TV; accommodations at premier resorts and hotels; fashion accessories by leading New York designers; literary readings and book collections; home furnishings; and professional services.

Tickets to athletic events, television tapings, and art openings will also be auctioned.

Cocktails will begin at 6, to the music of concert level musicians — harpist Barbara Biggers and flutist Mardee Reed-Ulmer — with dinner and auction scheduled for 7:30. Jimmy Duffy & Sons Inc. will cater the gourmet dinner. After dinner, dancing music will be provided by EK Productions.

Tickets to "A November Night's Crystal Ball" will be limited and are (per person), \$150 for a Friend; \$250 for Supporters; \$500 for Cherubs; and \$1,000 for Angels. For more information, call the Auxiliary of the Medical Center at Princeton, at 497-4069.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology in January.

The presidents and chancellors of nine research universities met to discuss issues of gender equity in science and engineering.

The workshop attendees agreed to analyze the salaries and the proportion of other university resources provided to women faculty and to work toward a faculty that reflects the diversity of the student body. Leaders from the schools agreed to reconvene within a year to share information on the initiatives they are pursuing.

As a first step, Prof. Tilghman has asked the committee to collect and analyze data about Princeton's record in areas such as salary, hiring, promotion, retention, teaching load and allocation of research space and other research resources.

Pres. Tilghman Creates Gender Equity Task Force

Princeton University President Shirley M. Tilghman has created a task force of faculty members who have been charged with developing "a long-term strategy to attract and retain highly talented women faculty in the natural sciences and engineering departments at Princeton."

The group will be chaired by Virginia Zakian, the Harry Wless Professor in the Life Sciences.

The initiative, called the President's Task Force on the Status of Women in Natural Sciences and Engineering at Princeton, grew out of a workshop held at the Massa-

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HISTORIC HOMES ARE TOPIC: YWCA Princeton Friends co-chairs Pat Peach, left, and Patty Headley display a copy of "If This House Could Talk...Historic Homes, Extraordinary Americans," by Elizabeth Smith Brownstein, who will speak at the annual Friends' luncheon on October 18 at Cherry Valley Country Club.

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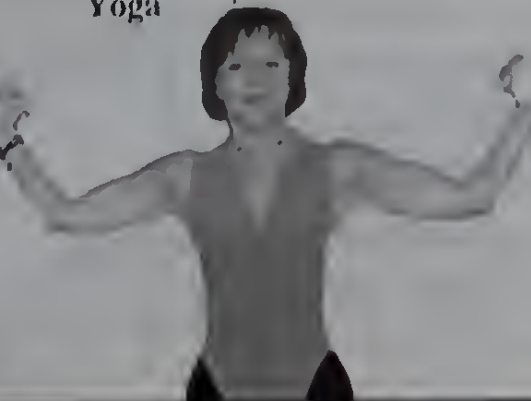
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United Way States How It Responded To September 11

Craig Lafferty, President and CEO of United Way of Greater Mercer County, has issued a statement on the local response to the September 11th tragedy.

"One of the biggest challenges facing all agencies today is finding out just who needs help as a result of the recent devastation," he said.

"There's no complete listing of all the victims in our area. We're encouraging everyone who's seeking assistance or knows someone who needs help to call United Way at 896-1912 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or the American Red Cross Central New Jersey at 951-8550.

Currently, it is known that 115 families have been impacted in Mercer and Middlesex counties. Some of those families are not ready to discuss their needs while others have received services. In another 22 cases, financial assistance was provided to those where jobs were lost.

Shortly after the devastating events of September 11, Mr. Lafferty notified local agencies that United Way of Greater Mercer County would help them with additional financial assistance in order to serve all those families impacted by the disaster.

UWGMC convened a meeting with those local agencies dealing with crisis response, mental health issues, and other human care needs brought about by the events of September 11.

That meeting helped establish the September 11th Coordinating Committee for the greater Mercer County area.

Mr. Lafferty said, "These agencies are working collaboratively. American Red Cross of Central New Jersey is acting as an advocate for each victim in our area through its Good Neighbor Program and is doing an incredible job."

The Good Neighbor Program contacts families either by telephone or with a visit. Red Cross volunteers find out how they are coping with the tragedy and help families identify both their emotional and financial needs. This team of volunteers can provide direct free financial assistance to help meet immediate needs, such as mortgage payment, rent, or additional living expenses.

If the family has other financial expenses caused by this tragic event, the volunteers have authority to meet those needs.

United Way of Greater Mercer County has also partnered with The Salvation Army to provide services for relief workers at the site.

Mr. Lafferty and other United Way of Greater Mercer County staff have been in contact with agencies to find out what kinds of issues are emerging as the Coordinating Committee continues to monitor the ever-changing needs of families and others affected by the disaster.

Reexamination Report To Get Public Hearing

Princeton Regional Planning Board will hold a public hearing to adopt the Reexamination Report on the Princeton Community Master plan and Development Regulations on Thursday, October 18.

It will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the main meeting room at the Township Municipal Building, 369 Witherspoon Street.

The last reexamination was adopted November 30, 1995. The new reexamination report must be adopted prior to November 30.

The purpose of the report is to discuss how well the 1996 Master Plan anticipated the community's needs to date and to document the Planning Board's 2001 Reexamination of the 1995 Reexamination, of the 1996 Master Plan, of Princeton development regulations; and to identify those areas in need of change.

Following adoption of this report, the Planning Board will undertake a detailed review of the changes recommended and amend the Master Plan.

The proposed document will be available from 9 to 4:30 p.m. weekdays at the offices of the Regional Planning Board, the Township Clerk, and the Borough Clerk. It can also be viewed on the Princeton Township website, www.princetontwp.org/masterplan2001reexam_cover.html.

Students at JP School Contribute to Relief

Students at the Johnson Park School joined in a school-wide effort to raise funds for disaster relief for the victims of the September 11 attacks. Under the direction of fourth-grade teacher Mary Demares, students in kindergarten through fifth grade completed two projects. They created a "Living Flag" to honor the United States; and they made a variety of patriotic items — flags, pins, key chains, magnets and bookmarks — which they sold at the school's Back to School Night. All proceeds were donated to the Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund.

The projects, in keeping with the school's monthly theme of "Citizenship Building," included parent volunteer and student efforts. Ms. Demares did not anticipate the contributions made not only by local merchants, but by corporations as far away as Reading, Pa., where Perler Beads shipped the school all the red, white, and blue beads they needed — free of charge. Image Photo and Office Max also made in-kind contributions.

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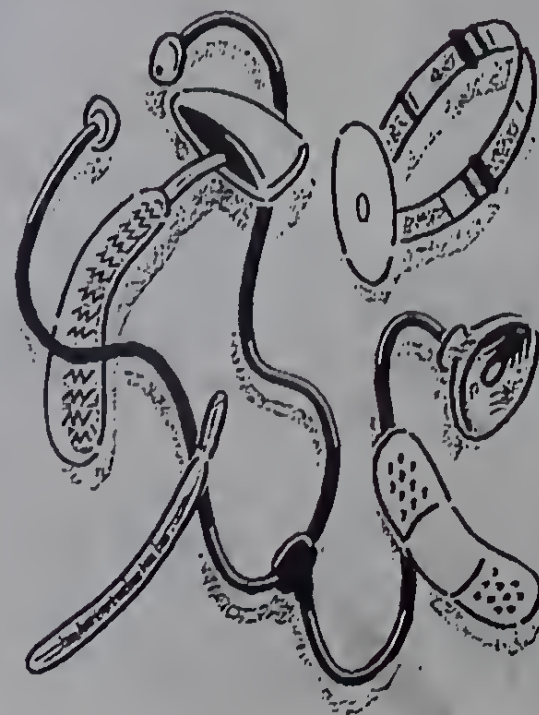
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For more information, call 609-497-4275.

Support Sources

A five-week series of sessions on **Coping with Loss** will meet at Redding Circle, from 2 to 3:30, starting on Tuesday, October 23. The series, sponsored by the Princeton Senior Resource Center, will combine education about the grief process with sharing and mutual support from group members. There will be no charge to attend, but registration is required.

For more information, call the Resource Center, at 924-7108.

A seminar on change — **What's Next? A Guide to Moving on to the Next Stage of Your Life** — will meet in the ground floor conference room at Princeton Hospital on October 23, from 6 to 8. The presentation, by Robin Fogel, will cover subjects such as career change, starting a business, returning to the workforce, or other major moves that will affect the quality of life. There is no charge. To register, call 497-4480.

Jewish Family and Children's Service will sponsor a **Support Group for Men and Women Who Are Divorced** or involved in the divorce process, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., starting on Monday, October 22. Among the issues to be discussed will be the emotional and practical realities of separating from a spouse, the effects on children, and ways to improve the quality of life. Licensed clinical social worker Judith Mecklenburger will facilitate the group, for which there is a \$25 fee.

Two groups for children whose parents are in the process of divorce will also meet, starting October 22. The groups, which will meet at the same time as the group for adults, are designed for young people, ages 11 to 13 years; and for children, ages 6 to 10 years. The goal of both groups is to help children handle their feelings about divorce and to make life a little easier for them.

For more information, call 987-8100.

CLUBS

Teen Health Center Elects Board Members

HiTops, the teen health center on Wiggins Street, has selected eight new board members. They are Karen Andrade-Mims, Elizabeth M. Armstrong, Lisa Fischetti, Craig M. Lamb, Joseph C. Mahon, Carolyn McQuade, Karen Steinbach, and Brogann Tassie.

Ms. Andrade-Mims is a program specialist for Prevent Child Abuse-New Jersey, where she oversees the implementation of the Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention Initiative at 16 sites statewide.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, she is also involved with the Princeton YWCA, Princeton Human Services Commission, Mercer County Chapter of Jack & Jill, and the Junior League of Greater Princeton.

Dr. Armstrong is a graduate of Yale University, Princeton University and the University of Pennsylvania.



HITOPS BOARD: Front row, from left, Elizabeth Casparian, Karen Andrade-Mims, Cathy Loevner, Karen Mineo; second row, Brogann Tassie, Elizabeth Armstrong, Karen Steinbach, Lisa Fischetti, Carolyn McQuade, Executive Director Bonnie Parker; third row, Craig Lamb, Cherie Campbell, Joe Mahon, Elyse Pivnick, Maureen Kearney, and Tom Patrick-Miller.

She is an assistant professor at Princeton University with joint appointments in sociology and the Woodrow Wilson School of Public Affairs.

Ms. Fischetti is an architect with a private practice, Broadmead Designs, in

Princeton. She holds a B.A. degree from Vassar College and a master's degree in architecture from the University of Virginia.

She serves on the board of the American Repertory Ballet and is on the steering committee of the Shakespeare Repertory Company.

Mr. Lamb is the chief information officer for Johnson & Johnson's Pharmaceutical Sourcing Group Americas.

He is a graduate of Rider University and resides in Pennington.

Mr. Mahon is a trusts and estates attorney with Cooper Perskie.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and New York University School of Law, he is a member of the Vestry at Trinity Church, and has coached various youth teams in Princeton.

Ms. McQuade is the vice president, information management, in the Consumer and Personal Care Group at Johnson & Johnson.

A graduate of St. Peter's College, she also serves on the board of Stuart Country Day School and the Advisory Council for the Masters in Information Systems Program at Stevens Institute of Technology.

Ms. Steinbach is an attorney with Pelletier, Rabslein and Altman.

A graduate of Colgate University and the University of Maryland Law School, she is also a volunteer for Mercer County Legal Aid.

A graduate of the University of Virginia, Ms. Tassie is pursuing a degree at Bryn Mawr. She owns a company, True North Lacrosse, that runs sports events, camps, and clinics in the U.S. and Canada.

She is a Big Sister and also a long-term volunteer for a residential treatment center for children in Boston.

Running for another term on the HiTops' board of directors are Cathy Loevner, president; Maureen Kearney, vice president; Cherie Campbell, Elizabeth Casparian, Karen Mineo, Tim Patrick-Miller, and Elyse Pivnick.

Grant to NAMI Mercer To Fund Office Services

The Mercer County chapter of National Alliance for the Mentally Ill (NAMI Mercer) has received a 24-month grant of \$81,750 from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

The grant will support the organization's office, which provides services to families confronting serious mental illness.

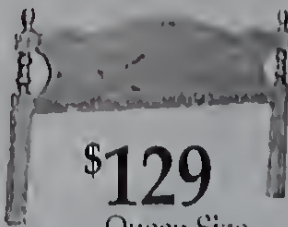
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Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

Resources, an "angel" organization.

The registration fee for the seminar, including lunch, is \$35. For more information, call 396-8801; fax, 396-8603; or e-mail Trenton Business@aol.com.

The D&R Canal Watch will sponsor a walk at the undeveloped Bordentown section of the D&R Canal State Park on Sunday, October 21, at 10 a.m.

On rough-cleared, narrow, wooded paths participants will explore the outlet lock (Lock #1) with its basin and historic building foundations, then car caravan to Lamber-

ton Road and walk to unexcavated Lock #2 along railroad tracks being refitted for a new Camden-Trenton light rail line.

The Intersection of Routes I-295, I-95, 29, and 129, and a successful prototype remediation project will be pointed out.

Natural sights will include the Hamilton-Trenton Marsh

and Watson's and Crosswick creeks. The park will soon re-water the canal, neglected since 1932, stabilize its structures, restore the towpath, and construct a canoe ramp, paths, parking lot, and pedestrian bridge. The walk may be a last opportunity to experience the area before new park development and the advent of commuter trains.

For more information, and to register, call 924-2683.

The Lambertville Historical Society will hold its Autumn House Tour on Sunday, October 21, from 11:30 to 5. Eleven sites are on the tour, including a home dating from 1711; 19th-century Victorian mansions; and the 1800's paper mill.

Tickets will be available for \$15 on the day of the tour; they may be purchased locally for \$12 in advance, or by mail with a self-addressed, stamped envelope, payable to the Lambertville Historical Society, Box 2, Lambertville 08530.

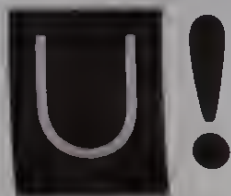
Sales locations and other information are available on the web, at www.lambertvillehistoricalsociety.org, or call 397-0770.

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On Friday, October 26, Stephen Barkley, executive vice president of Performance Learning Systems Inc., New Hope, Pa., will address the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area Leadership Forum at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street.

Registration for the event—which is sponsored by the Free Enterprise Foundation and the law firm Drinker Biddle & Shanley—will begin at 8:30 a.m. Dennis A. Hawver, president of the Hawver Group and chair of the Chamber's Leadership Committee, will serve as moderator of the event.

Mr. Barkley will discuss ways to enhance the leadership skills of every employee throughout an organization, how to keep information flowing, and how to maintain relationships both within a company and beyond its walls. There will be time for discussion following the presentation.

The price to attend is \$35 for Chamber members; \$50, for nonmembers. Those who bring a business associate(s) with them will save \$5 off the price of admission. Reservations are necessary, as seating is limited. Call 520-1776.

At 8 a.m., on Saturday, October 27, Mark Witmer will lead a trip to Mercer County Park Central, sponsored by the Washington Crossing Audubon Society. Participants will hike for two to three hours along Mercer Lake, a 300-acre freshwater lake in the park.

Enter the 2,500-acre park from Hughes Drive or Old Trenton Road (Route 535). Meet at the parking lot for the boathouse. For more information, contact Mr. Witmer, at 730-0826.

The Audubon Society may be contacted by telephone at 730-8200, or at the web site, www.washingtoncrossingaudubon.org.

Tour Princeton Cemetery On Saturday, Oct. 27

A tour of Princeton Cemetery will take place on Saturday, October 27, at 10. A tour of this historic location will be conducted by volunteer George H. Brown Jr. The tour will include memorials for Civil War generals, famous writers, and former presidents of Princeton University.

There is no fee, although the Nassau Presbyterian Church Cemetery Committee welcomes donations for care of the premises.

To register for this tour, call the Recreation Department, at 921-9480.

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MAILBOX

In Her 15-Year Tenure, Mayor Marchand Has Ignored Issues Citizens Care About

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As a former elected member of Princeton Township Committee I am in a unique position to evaluate the candidacy of Phyllis Marchand, with whom I served for three years. The facts are clear: It is not in the interest of Township citizens to return Ms. Marchand to office. To do so would put her in power for an unprecedented 18 years, an amount of time worthy of a Bourbon dynasty. In her 15-year tenure the facts clearly show that she has ignored the issues that citizens of this community care deeply about.

Ms. Marchand simply does not do the work. Rather than address the key issues facing this community — lowering taxes, providing housing for the elderly, preserving open space, relieving traffic congestion and stopping over-size truck traffic — Ms. Marchand has virtually hamstringed Township government with numerous meetings on minutia.

The result of all these unfocused meetings is that Township government has concentrated almost exclusively on two things during Ms. Marchand's tenure: killing deer and building an opulent Township municipal building at taxpayer expense. Both endeavors, by any objective measure, have been failures.

All the deer she had killed — at taxpayer expense — has not improved the traffic accident situation one iota. Her Taj Mahal township building has taken over eight years to build, is over-budget — costing the taxpayers millions — and is now shuttered due to mold which poses both health and environmental problems. Now we learn that the total time to build the building will likely be ten years. The Empire State

building took 13 months to build. Ms. Marchand is simply not doing her homework.

The majority of registered voters in town are Democrats but many Democrats are voting against Ms. Marchand this fall because she has abandoned the bedrock principles of the party. Those principles are pro-environment, pro-gun control and pro-civil liberties. Ms. Marchand rejects all these stalwart Democratic positions.

She brought dangerous high-powered military weapons into the community, showing her disregard for gun control. She has helicopters flying overhead and peering into people's private yards to determine if they are violating an ordinance that she championed which criminalizes the feeding of deer, even by children. This ordinance is so blatantly unconstitutional and anti-civil liberties that summonses issued against Princeton citizens were summarily dismissed. So much for civil liberties.

Finally, her disregard for the environment is evident by her willingness to sacrifice open space for the interests of real estate developers which increasingly fund the campaigns of many Democratic candidates, including gubernatorial candidate Jim McGreevey.

If voters want to change the direction of Princeton Township for the better, they should vote for Emily Cook and Jeff Gorman for Princeton Township Committee on Tuesday, November 6. I endorse Cook and Gorman who are two young, dynamic leaders offering vision and commitment to this community.

CARL J. MAYER
Battle Road

Madison Square Will Increase Traffic, Clog Emergency Routes to Hospital

To the Editor of Town Topics:

A local architect defines the Shopping Center as "historic, cherished, perfectly planned." Built four decades ago makes it well established. To extend the connotation of the word historic to commercialism, though sometimes done, is too much of a stretch. "Cherished?" Many here frequently drive many miles to mall shop and can stop en route for groceries. Loyalty to one place, one store?

"Perfectly planned?" Yes, if referring only to the idea of stores built around an area of trees and plantings. Yet, the bottom shopping line is what stores are there, or not there.

"Restaurant Row" has seven eat-in or take-out places with an eighth, an eat-in being built. Needed are a moderate priced woman's store with accessories, hose, lingerie, sportswear; a men's store; a variety store; and yes, another grocery! Where? At the space the temporary library will vacate.

Next for uptown will be an architect's Madison Square. No merchant willing to supply vital, necessary items for the town's average Jane and Joe Shoppers will be chosen as a tenant (some of us have a four-bus mall trip).

We are told traffic will not increase. I've a different perspective, no hype, very low estimate: a grocer open 10 or 15 hours a day, at least 500 cars in; a 375 capacity garage will have at least 150 cars in; shops and cafes, at least another 150 cars; increased interest in the new library 100 more — that totals 900.

Of course they do not anchor, they exit, doubling the new number of cars moving daily in the heavily trafficked site to 1800.

Another, a vital concern, is for emergency services, particularly ambulances as that converging corner is their prime access route to the hospital. Examples: there is a very conspicuous increase in ambulances coming from the Plainsboro area alone. From Route 1, through South Harrison, they turn left into Hamilton to Witherspoon. Others from North Harrison are continually turning right into Hamilton to Witherspoon. From Route 27 they race down from east Nassau, turn right into Witherspoon. Those from Washington Road turn left into Nassau, then to the hospital route (some go straight through Vandeventer to Wiggins to turn to the hospital).

Less often, but other ambulances from south Route 206 turn from Nassau into Witherspoon. Too, this street is strategic as it is one of three access roads that traverse the town, getting traffic out to north Route 206.

Attractive ambiance is great — up to a point. If it assumes significance over letting in a mere handful of stores needed for ordinary citizens, brings a flood of cars to an already impacted, two-lane bus travelled residential neighborhood, impedes vital emergency services and access routes, it's a sad portent for any town!

There should be a referendum at the very least. If not, why not!

VIRGINIA J. FARRELL
Spruce Circle

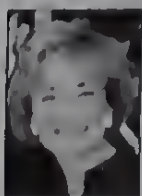
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To the Editor of Town Topics:

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DIANA COVELESKIE GERACE
East Brunswick

Note: Readers can find Town Topics on line at
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Michael Bonotto

&

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for

Princeton Township Committee



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- ★ 24 Years Experience of Volunteer Service to the Princeton Community
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- ★ Previous Volunteer, United Negro College Fund, Volunteer, Recording for the Blind, Former Church Treasurer, All Saints Princeton, Former Member, Rotary
- ★ Married, Father of Three Adult Children, One Grandchild

Vote Bonotto and Willis

Princeton Township Committee

Tuesday November 6

Put for by the Friends of Bonotto and Willis, Sandy Street, Princeton, NJ 08542

Another Diatribe in Continuing Vendetta: Personal Attacks on Marchand, Godfrey

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

In his continuing vendetta, Princeton's most unsuccessful politician, Carl Mayer, has issued yet another diatribe [Town Topics, October 3] against two of Princeton's most successful politicians, Phyllis Marchand and Leonard Godfrey.

Given his record of vicious personal attacks against opponents, for Mr. Mayer to castigate anyone for issuing personal attacks is an excellent example of vice paying the tribute of hypocrisy to virtue.

DAVID W. BLAIR
Kingston Road

Solutions to Senior Housing Needs Must Not Destroy Our Fragile Ridge

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I am writing as a wearer of two hats, the first as a protector of the Princeton Ridge, the other as a proponent of affordable senior housing in Princeton. These two positions have collided in the past, but I don't believe they need to.

First to the environmentally fragile Ridge running the length of Princeton on which the Township is proposing to ordinance three "overlay zones" (similar to spot zoning) for senior housing. After prolonged study and input from experts, the Ridge was zoned for low density housing in a 1970's Master Plan.

Henry Horn, Professor of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology at the University, characterizes the Ridge, originally formed as a volcanic intrusion of basalt and diabase rocks, as "an 'island of forest' in a 'sea' of suburbia, having a peculiar geology and a locally unique community ... of plants and animals." Much of the forest would be cleared for the up to 200 housing units permitted in the overlay zones.

The 1996 Princeton Master Plan lists as a goal: "Preserve from development environmentally sensitive areas such as ... the Ridge ... that are characterized by wetlands, steep slopes, stream corridors, boulder fields, unique ecology, and wildlife habitats." In addition, the Master Plan's "Policy Statement of Plan Relationships to the State Development ... Plan" (which was adopted in 1992 and includes the Ridge in its Planning Area 5 — environmentally sensitive areas) claims that "The Princeton Community's planning efforts are consistent with the SDRP's land use patterns."

From the Ridge to the other cause I strongly support: the need for affordable senior housing in Princeton. I think we're all agreed that providing that will not be easy no matter what location is selected. There are possible alternative sites to the Ridge (others are likely to open up in time) which appear much more practically located for older people than the fragile Ridge forest.

Among these are: 1) the unfinished portion of Palmer Square North; 2) the back part of the Mervick property; 3) the Valley Road School site; 4) the undeveloped land owned by the Princeton Shopping Center on Terhune Road. I know that some of these sites have been considered and rejected in the past, but I strongly encourage the Planning Board to rethink the proposed overlay zones, to use its imagination and expertise, and to create, by working with site owners and the community, a solution to the senior housing need which does not further desecrate our scenic and environ-

mentally valuable Ridge.

On Thursday, October 18, the Planning Board's agenda will include a discussion on senior housing and the overlay zones, and I very much hope all interested Princetonians will attend.

PAT LIGHT
Van Dyke Road

Committee Splurges on Furniture, Skimps on Public Safety Spending

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

At their September 13 meeting, the Princeton Township committee voted to spend over \$500,000 for new furniture in the unfinished municipal building. \$5,000 will be spent to purchase a new chair for Phyllis Marchand. This building already has multi-million dollar cost overruns and serious environmental problems caused by the Committee's negligence.

At this same meeting, the Princeton Township Committee voted to spend \$11,000 for only 2.6 miles of wildlife warning reflectors, which prevent human fatalities and vehicle damage. But Princeton has 20 miles of frequent vehicle/wildlife accidents, with attendant injury, death, and property damage.

\$11,000 for public safety and over \$500,000 for new furniture for themselves. What gall!

Please vote November 6th for Emily Cook and Jeff Gorman for Princeton Township Committee. These candidates have the sensitivity and the common sense to put public safety first.

MARK DAVILA
Hemlock Circle

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- Past President, NJ State League of Municipalities
- Township resident for over 30 years

★ Bringing top-level Township experience to the ticket



★ Casey Hegener

- Co-founder of Peterson's publishing company, Exec. VP for 36 years
- Board member, numerous environmental and educational organizations
- Former school teacher
- Member of Consolidation Commission
- Township resident/business owner for 37 years

★ Bringing fresh perspectives to the business of government

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- Protect open space • Promote smart growth • Continue thoughtful deer management •
- Explore long-term planning with the Borough and the University •
- Encourage new local public transportation options •

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Marchand and Hegener, Scott Carver, Treasurer

Reducing Parking at Princeton High Endangers Neighborhood Children

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Recently some members of the Board of Education have proposed reducing the number of off-street parking spaces in the Princeton High School renovation plan from 420 to around 300. This is a terrible idea that does not address the concerns of most of the neighbors. The debate on parking spaces for the school expansion plans has up to now been framed as a choice between athletics fields or aesthetics and concrete. In a town that highly prizes its green spaces, at first glance the choice seems obvious.

However a second glance reveals a more complicated picture and one I urge residents and the school board to consider before making their final plans.

We are amongst those residents who live within walking distance of the middle and high schools as well as the Westminster Choir College. Many of our streets are narrow and without sidewalks. We are also a neighborhood experiencing an increase in the number of young children. For many of us, increased traffic and on street parking is a safety issue. Increased street parking for us means more cars circling our streets looking for parking and increased competition between our children and residents who have to use the streets for walking and automobiles.

I understand the need for expansion of the schools and as a parent heartily support it. Yet there should be some objective criteria based on traffic engineer reporting on the impact to our residential streets of increased traffic and parking. Thus far the debate has made little reference to the actual needs being generated by the school expansion.

I also urge the board and fellow residents to consider both sides of the issue before coming to a decision on this. You too might be one of those unlucky parents spending precious time circling the schools looking for parking on our streets whilst missing an important event. Or worse yet have your children in danger from increased traffic.

LAURIE HEBDITCH
Hickory Court

In Spite of Breaking a Bone in Her Foot, Mayor Finished Hosting TV30 Program

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On September 24, Mayor Phyllis Marchand was scheduled to tape the Meet the Mayor show at the studio of TV30 located in the Princeton Arts Council. Her guests were Fernando Rautcci, conductor of the Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra and Richard Billotti, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Orchestra.

While walking out of Township Hall, Mayor Marchand fell and injured her foot. What she did not realize at the time was that she had broken a bone. Mayor Marchand continued on to TV30, completed the taping of the show, and with some urging from her guests and the TV30 crew, she went to Princeton Medical Center to get her foot x-rayed. She left the Medical Center with a cast on her foot and walking with the aid of crutches.

Those of us who know Mayor Marchand were surprised to see her walking with crutches, as the cast had just been removed from her other ankle which she had broken several weeks ago.

Mayor Marchand has been an enthusiastic and ardent supporter of TV30 and Princeton community public access television. Her dedication was exemplified by her determination to complete the Meet the Mayor show with her guests from the Trenton symphony, even after falling and breaking a bone in her foot.

On behalf of TV30, I would like to say "thank you" to Mayor Marchand, and to wish her a speedy recovery.

BERNIE MILLER
Chair, Joint Princeton Cable TV Committee

One-Party Control of Township Has Led To Lack of Planning, Fiscal Responsibility

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Exclusive control by one party over a long period of time leads, as we can see, to lack of planning and fiscal responsibility. The lack of coordination and priorities among the various projects underway has resulted in all of them occurring at the same time, large budget over-runs, and substantial increases in taxes.

While many of our streets deteriorate, we are in the midst of building a huge new Township Hall, but nobody knows how much it will cost or even when it will be ready. All we do know is that it has already exceeded its original budget, and it will not house all the departments and agencies now in the Valley Road building (to say nothing of future needs).

The Valley Road Building is in need of extensive repair and renovation if it is to be saved, but there is no plan for what use to make of it if we do. The more economic alternative would be to raze the building and sell the land to help pay for some other projects or to convert the space for Senior Citizens Housing. Unfortunately, Township Committee and the School Board cannot agree on who owns the building and consequently it remains in limbo at our collective expense. Regardless of the title we all, as citizens, own the property and will continue to pay for it.

With a two party system there would have been a much greater chance for open discussion and public input concerning many of these items.

MIKE BONOTTO, Clover Lane
BOB WILLIS, Evergreen Circle
Republican Candidates for Township Committee

Our Police Departments Should Honor Fallen Officers Within 200-Mile Radius

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I propose that the Princeton Borough and Princeton Township Police Departments create a new policy.

I believe that the new policy if enacted should be followed whenever a law enforcement officer within a 200-mile radius of Princeton is killed in the line of duty, the police departments representing the two Princetons place black tape on their badges.

ETHAN C. FINLEY
Holly House, Princeton Community Village

Township Tax Burden May Drive Many Residents Out of Princeton

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The tax burden in the Township is in danger of driving me out of town, along with some of my neighbors. We are neither rich enough to afford it or poor enough to qualify for a handout.

As a long time resident, I don't want to leave, but my tax bill increased by almost 9 percent this year and I don't see an end to it.

When I look at the huge, ugly new Township Hall that nobody knows the final cost of, the massive renovation of the schools that is about to happen, and the money committed to the new library instead of joining the County system, I ask when does it stop?

I read that the Valley Road building should be torn down or repaired for another big bill and I wonder why we can't just sell it and be done with it. Certainly the site would bring in enough to pay some of the other bills. It makes no difference whether it technically belongs to the Township or the School Board, my tax bill still pays for it.

Something has to change, and I hope [Robert] Willis and [Michael] Bonotto will bring this about. The incumbents don't seem to care about money and taxes. Time to replace them.

RUSSELL L. STAPERT
Witherspoon Street

JOE O'NEILL ROGER MARTINDELL FOR BOROUGH COUNCIL

- more municipal services
- less property taxes

* *

- more tax ratables
- less development density

- more downtown redevelopment
- less downtown traffic

* *

- more responsive government
- less government intrusiveness

MAKING CHOICES CAN BE TOUGH
SOMEONE (WITH EXPERIENCE) HAS TO DO IT!



Joe O'Neill

- ✓ 35 years Princeton resident
- ✓ 17 years on Planning Board
- ✓ Retired research scientist, ETS

Roger Martindell

- ✓ 3rd generation Princetonian
- ✓ 12 years on Council
- ✓ Civil rights lawyer

A Better Princeton For All !

Paid for Princeton Borough Campaign, PO Box 481, Princeton, NJ 08542, David Goldfarb, Treasurer

MAILBOX READERS:

Now find TOWN TOPICS mailbox online at
www.towntopics.com

America Must Be an Example to World, Allowing All Groups to Live in Harmony

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Since the horrific terrorist attacks of September 11, some of our fellow Americans have been unfairly held responsible for these tragic events, based solely on their ethnic origin, ancestry, or religion. Americans of Arab or Middle Eastern origin or descent, or of the Muslim or Sikh faiths, have been the targets of hatred, threats, and even physical violence.

We of Congregation P'nai Or, Princeton — a Jewish spiritual fellowship in the Jewish Renewal network — feel we cannot remain silent in the face of these acts of ethnic and religious prejudice. We denounce these attacks, and the hatred and bigotry which motivate them, and we call upon all Americans to do the same. It is right to demand justice for the victims and their families. It is right to seek protection against another attack. But it is wrong — and futile — to seek an illusory security and satisfaction by collectively blaming Arab, Muslim, or any other Americans for crimes in which they played no part.

This sort of scapegoating flourishes at times of national trauma. As Jews, we know all too well from our history the terror and injustice of being blamed for society's misfortunes — a legacy of hate which found its fruition in the horrors of the Holocaust. And with sadness we recall how fear and war hysteria led to the imprisonment of over one hundred thousand Japanese-Americans in remote camps during the Second World War. The prejudices and unfair accusations which led to these crimes must not be allowed to happen again to anyone.

In our Torah (the part of the Hebrew Bible most sacred to Jews), the Ninth Commandment states: "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor." The Torah further teaches us: "Thou shalt not utter a false report; put not thy hand with the wicked to be an unrighteous witness ... keep thee far from a false matter." The abhorrent attacks of September 11 are the fault only of the specific individuals who committed them and their accomplices, not of any national, ethnic, or religious group.

We are outraged at the loss of innocent lives; let us not retaliate by harming yet other innocent lives. Let us show that in America people of differing religions and ethnicities can live together in harmony, thereby reaffirming the best in our traditions and making America an example to the world.

CONGREGATION P'NAI OR
Princeton

There Is Nothing Else America Can Do To End Terrorism But Bomb Afghanistan

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I write in reply to the letters written in the October 10 edition decrying our action in bombing Afghanistan. They speak against the vigilante tactics of the Bush administration and instead call for justice. Excuse me for being so ignorant, but just how is this justice supposed to occur? Are we supposed to go into Afghanistan, find Bin Laden and say: "Excuse me, Mr. Bin Laden, but would you mind coming with us to New York City and have a cup of tea while we discuss this issue?"

After over 5000 innocent souls were so brutally killed on our soil and he threatens us with destruction? I am not interested in speaking to Bin Laden and his ilk, rather I am interested in seeking out terrorism and destroying it. He had his chance to surrender and the Taliban had their chance to give him up, but they refused — so the Taliban is being punished as promised by the President.

It is promising to see that the Palestinian Government condemned pro Bin Laden supporters in the Palestinian Zone and Palestinian police fired on and killed Palestinian demonstrators who supported the terrorist. This is but the beginning of the long road to co-operation between the Arabs and Israelis. This spark of vigilantism by President Bush has gained us unlikely partners: India and Pakistan, China and the United States, Jordan and Israel.

Even the Palestinians, as I pointed out, condemned the actions of the terrorists — they want no part of Bin Laden. In conclusion, we all want peace, but this man and other terrorists threaten our very freedom and replace it with the Dark Ages of subjugation and fear. It seems to me there is nothing else we can do.

ANTHONY E. MEYER
Carnegie Drive

Our Support of Israel Not Major Factor In Terrorists' Decision to Strike at U.S.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I have not often written letters to the editors of our local newspapers but I feel that a response to Hope Cobb's [Town Topics, October 3] letter is necessary to clarify her perceptions of the causes that precipitated the events on Sept. 11.

The attack on us was caused by a small group of militant Muslims who resent the fact that the U.S. is an open pluralistic society with equal opportunity for all races and sexes. These people also resent the moderate Arab governments in the area such as Egypt, Jordan and Saudi Arabia and have intimidated these regimes by terrorism — remember the murder of Anwar Sadat. They interpret the Koran to justify their own perverted agenda. Israel is on their hit list because it is Western and Jewish.

In the Muslim world there are almost no voices of modera-

tion in the media. Vicious editorials, TV programs and fundamentalist clergy spew out hate for the U.S. and Israel. No wonder the population is antagonistic to our society. I refer her to the following web site: Memri.org for translations of some of the rhetoric being proffered by our adversaries.

Ms. Cobb quotes two Arab authors writing articles in the New York Times and states, "that the U.S. has callously stood by while hundreds of Palestinians have been killed by Israeli troops." No mention is made about the Palestinian gunmen and bombers who have killed innocent Israeli civilians in nightclubs and buses.

No mention is made about the intense peace negotiations brokered by President Clinton where the Israelis gave into all of the demands of the Palestinians except for the right of return of millions of Arabs that would have changed the demography of the State, President Clinton faulted the Palestinians for the breakdown of the negotiations. No mention is made of the numerous truces that were not observed by the Palestinians.

I will quote from an Op Ed piece in The New York Times on October 6 by Anthony Lewis. "One thing must be understood first. Our support for Israel was not the major factor in Osama bin Laden's decision to strike at America. His hatred goes far beyond any particular policy. Prof. Michael Ignatieff of Harvard put it well this week in The Guardian, London. "What we are up against is apocalyptic nihilism ... It is absurd to believe the terrorists are making political demands at all. They are seeking the violent transformation of an irremediably sinful and unjust world."

Ms. Cobb's views about the causes of the conflict are, at best, simplistic and at worst, biased.

M. DAVID ATKIN
Constitution Hill

Racial Attacks by So-Called "Patriots" Are an Embarrassment to the Country

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We need to act to stop the wave of insensitivity and intolerance being shown by some of our fellow Americans against Arab Americans and even Indian Americans. American Muslims — and Sikhs, for the simple-minded reason that they wear turbans — are being cruelly victimized by hate crimes and by social ostracism. Some people say they'll drive miles to avoid patronizing an Indian-owned gasoline station.

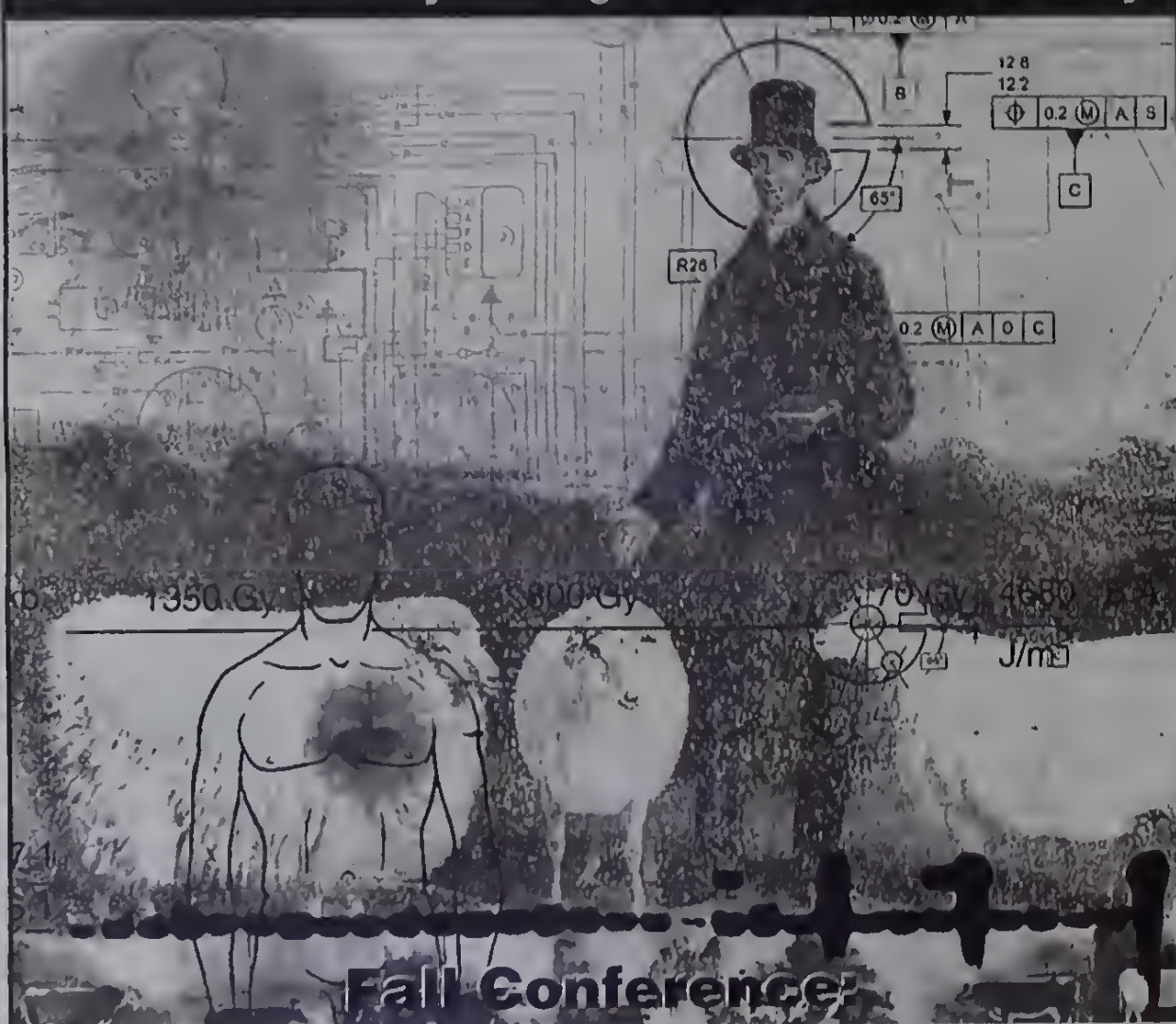
This brings back painful memories to me of the internment 60 years ago of Japanese Americans, including myself and my immigrant parents. After Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor, we were hit by a tidal wave of racial hysteria, and within days we were rounded up and deported to internment camps. So I feel a deep empathy for newer Americans from Arab and Muslim countries who are being targeted now.

The racial attacks by so-called "patriots" who think they're more American than the rest of us are an embarrassment to this country. I feel a special responsibility to speak out against this intolerance because I remember personally the harassment we Japanese Americans suffered.

Please, in spite of our personal feelings of anger, we all have a responsibility to practice tolerance and to welcome those who may seem strangers in our midst — especially the Arab, Afghan, and Indian Americans. We must be positive examples of understanding and love for all our precious children.

AI CONSTANCE HANDA MOORE
Chatham Drive, Monroe Township

Center for the Study of Religion at Princeton University



What Does It Mean To Be Human? Religion and Bioethics November 8-9, 2001 • McCosh 50

Recent developments in evolutionary psychology, cognitive neuroscience, genomics, and astrophysics raise the fundamental questions about what it means to be human. Are we special creations of God or links in a evolutionary chain? Is our basic nature static or changing? Should we tinker with our genetic inheritance? And if we do, what does that imply about our relationship to what we understand to be God? Such questions not only hold critical ethical implications but have profound theological consequences as well. Drawing upon prominent ethicists, philosophers, theologians, historian, and molecular biologists, the center for the Study of religion at Princeton University is gathering together an interdisciplinary group to reflect upon these questions and upon the religious and ethical dimensions of modern science more broadly. This public conference will take place November 8-9, 2002, in McCosh 50.

Our featured speakers for the event are James F. Childress, a Professor of Ethics at the University of Virginia and one of the most renowned experts in biomedical ethics of our time; Thomas H. Murray, President of The Hastings Center and a specialist in topics that include genetics, organ donation, and health policy; Gilbert Mellaender, a theologian at Valparaiso who has written widely on the theological implications of modern science; and John A. Robertson, a professor of law at the University of Texas who is well known for his pioneering work on the legal and ethical issues involved in control of biomedical technology, especially cloning. This slate of distinguished speakers represents a wide range of expertise and points of view, and each will have ample time to discuss his own perspective on the most urgent religious questions facing modern technological society. There will be a respondent from the Princeton University faculty for each lecture; respondents include:

- Peter Singer, Decamp Professor of Bioethics
 - Lee M. Silver, Professor of Molecular Biology
 - Jeffrey L. Stout, Professor of Religion
 - Carolyn Rouse, Assistant Professor of Anthropology
- Princeton President Shirley Tilghman will chair the Thursday lecture, and President Emeritus Harold T. Shapiro will chair the Friday morning session.

For a full schedule and registration: 609-258-5545 or www.princeton.edu/~csrelig

PEOPLE

Nancy S. MacMillan, publisher of the Princeton Alumni Weekly since 1990, has been named to the Board of Trustees of the Institute for Advanced Study. The Princeton Alumni Weekly is the official alumni magazine of Princeton University, with a circulation of approximately 60,000. She is also President of the Ivy League Magazine Network.

Prior to her current appointment, she held positions as a business consultant; controller of Arcet Publishing Company, Princeton; and assistant treasurer of Bankers Trust Co., New York.

A graduate of Connecticut College, Ms. MacMillan also holds a master's degree in economics from Hunter College and an M.B.A. in Finance from Rider University.



Nancy S. MacMillan

She has been an active volunteer for various nonprofit organizations and institutions in the Princeton community. She chaired and is a former Treasurer of the American Repertory Ballet board, and led that organization's development committee and capital campaign.

A former member of the

board of the Auxiliary of the Medical Center at Princeton, she co-chaired the June Fete in 1994. She is also a former member of the board of the New Brunswick Cultural Center.

Ms. MacMillan is a grandniece of Herbert Maass, who was counsel to Louis Bamberger, his sister Mrs. Felix Fuld, and Dr. Abraham Flexner during their deliberations over founding the Institute. Mr. Maass served as a founding Trustee, chaired several committees, and was Chairman of the Board from 1946-1957.

Princeton University Biophysicist **John Hopfield**, Springdale Road, who applies techniques of physics and mathematics to the study of the brain, has been awarded the 2001 Dirac Medal.

The medal is awarded annually to "an individual who has made significant contributions to theoretical physics and mathematics," according to the citation from the Abdus Salam International Centre for Theoretical Physics.

The center, located in Trieste, Italy, established the award in 1985 in honor of the English physicist Paul Dirac. Medalists receive a \$5,000 prize.

Dr. Hopfield, a professor of molecular biology, is developing a theoretical understanding of how the neural circuits of the brain perform complex calculations. He investigates the way in which nerve cells work together to process sensory perceptions such as the recognition of odors.

Evelyn Tu has joined the Princeton University Office of Communications as its new Web manager. She will be responsible for updating and maintaining a number of key Web sites, coordinating the editorial and design content of the University home page and related communications office pages.

Her experience includes creating Web pages for WHYY, the National Public Radio affiliate in Philadelphia, and editing its monthly magazine. She also designed a Web site for the Foundation for Architecture and edited a monthly newsletter for the Philadelphia chapter of the American Institute of Architects. In addition, she developed customized e-mail newsletters and Web pages for a museum network in Philadelphia.

A graduate of Temple University, where she served as editor-in-chief of the student newspaper, she earned a Webmaster certificate from the New Jersey Institute of Technology.

GOING BACK

Here is a look back at October events in Princeton 55 years ago as seen in the pages of TOWN TOPICS.

Fifty-Five Years Ago October 1946

Charles R. Erdman, professor emeritus of Practical Theology at the Princeton Theological Seminary and former pastor of the First Church, is nominated for Princeton's Man of the Week.

The 200th anniversary of the granting of Princeton University's charter is marked by the largest academic procession in the college's history. The first of the University's biennial conferences is "The Future of Nuclear Science." No fewer than 12 Nobel Prize winners attend, as well as former major league baseball catcher and Princeton graduate Moe Berg.

The University Laundry advises there is still time to do your blankets before cold weather. Tel. 79. In a similar vein, the Bolce Lumber & Coal Company on Alexander Street reminds readers they are going to need fuel oil in their tanks in the coming winter.

Housewives are alerted to "Get set for Frost-Line," a refrigerated frozen food delivery service, "coming to your home soon!"

Alfred Hitchcock's *Notorious* with Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman is playing at the Garden for those who missed an earlier engagement at the Playhouse. Also at the Playhouse is *Caesar and Cleopatra*, described as a "lavish, spectacular British-made (cost: about \$4 million) film with outstanding performances by Claude Rains and Vivien Leigh and the sparkling dialogue of Bernard Shaw."

In a display advertisement, New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, 201 Nassau Street, urges "Girls! You can earn \$27 next week. Be a telephone operator!"

The American Repertory Theatre returns to McCarter Theater with a production of Margaret Webster's dazzling version of *Henry VIII* with Eva Le Gallienne as Katherine of Aragon and Victor Jory as King Henry.

Joan's Dress Shop, 63 Palmer Square, advertises pure linen handkerchiefs and warm wool jersey dresses. The "It's New to Us" column notes that "real linen, no matter what the cost, is exciting these days."

From "Topics of the Town": Polio has closed schools in Lambertville and Pennington within the past ten days.

Several Princeton restaurants are experiencing worse shortages than at any time during the war ... meat is not alone hard to get, butter and frying fats having vanished in some places.

Eastern football history is made in Palmer Stadium when Brown opens Princeton's 1946 schedule. The contest is the first played under the agreement drafted a year ago by the presidents of Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Yale.

A week later, Princeton plays Harvard. Harvard's band arrives by Pullman car at 7 a.m. and parades about the entire campus playing "Reveille" and Harvard songs. When ex-G.I.'s in pajamas point rifles at them and order them to play Princeton songs, they cheerfully oblige.

The dedication of Battlefield Park on October 20 is expected to see no more than a third of the land originally selected designated as a public visiting ground ... In other words, about 50 acres instead of 150.

Chester R. Stroup, new principal of the Elementary School, sent each pupil home with a note to their parents asking if they could tell Mr. Stroup where he can find a house to live in ... his wife and two children are still in East Hartford, Conn.

Contrary to previous announcement, the Harrison Street housing project is not yet open; until it is, visitors are "not desirable."

Community Enterprise

A new community enterprise, Princeton Group Art, Inc. is presenting a series of great motion pictures of the century. The opening triple bill includes *The Great Train Robbery*, William S. Hart in *The Last Card* and *The Covered Wagon*, "which will always live as one of the great dramatic spectacles of pioneer days." In coming weeks, Greed with Zazu Pitts and Buster Keaton's *The General* will be screened.

The Music Shop, 16 Nassau Street, carries the new 1946 Emerson Radio with "4-point quality."

A full-page ad by the Princeton Republican Club asks "Had enough? Vote Republican!" and invites the public to hear the candidates at the Republican Rally at No. 3 Fire House. "Topics of the Town" comments that Princeton Democrats are aware that the "running Republican tide throughout the nation will sweep many a local vote into the G.O.P. camp."

—Carol R. Kagay

It's time to plant
BULBS
that the deer don't like:



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Narcissus
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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton resident **Robert Clancy** recently received the Edward R. and Irene D. Farley Community Stewardship Award, co-sponsored by the Eden Institute Foundation and the Princeton Medical Center Foundation (PMCF).

A 1948 graduate of Princeton University, Mr. Clancy served as an officer in the U.S. Marine Corps in Korea; spent 25 years in New York City as a general agent for Massachusetts Mutual Insurance; and has been involved in a number of business ventures. He is currently a partner at Woodworth Clancy, where he serves as a life insurance specialist.

Mr. Clancy has chaired the board of the American Red Cross; and he has been president of the Council of Community Services, Princeton's Class of 1948, and president of the Princeton Club in New York City. He has also served on the board of Mercer County United Way and has been a member of the Council of Princeton University Community.

Mr. Clancy currently serves on the board of the Eden Family of Services, the Medical Center at Princeton, and the American Red Cross of Central New Jersey. He is also an Advisory Council member of the Center for the Study of Religion at Princeton University.

He received the Humanitarian Award from the Princeton Chapter of the Conference for Community & Justice; was on the Governor's Small business Advisory Council; and was inducted into the Mercer County Junior Achievement Business Hall of Fame in 1989.

Katherine Rohrer, Coppermine Road, a former Princeton University faculty member who has served for the past eight years as associate dean of the faculty, has been appointed vice provost for academic programs. The appointment was made by Provost Amy Gutmann.



STEWARDSHIP AWARD: Robert Clancy, second from left, is the recipient of the Farley Community Stewardship Award. With Mr. Clancy at the awards ceremony are, from left, Edward R. Farley; Mr. Clancy; Irene D. Farley; Kevin Sullivan, executive director of the Central NJ Red Cross; Bill Noonan, Eden Institute board chair; and Dennis Doody, president, Princeton Medical Center Foundation.

Dr. Gutmann also announced that Associate Provost **Joann Mitchell**, Trenton, has been promoted to the position of vice provost for administration and Associate Provost **Allen Sinisgalli**, Freehold, has been promoted to the position of vice provost for research and physical planning. In addition, **Steven Gill**, Newtown, Pa., budget director in the treasurer's office, will assume the additional title of associate provost for finance.

Ms. Mitchell came to Princeton in 1993 as associate provost and affirmative action officer. She has assumed increasing responsibility in the provost's office while also serving as a special assistant to President Harold T. Shapiro.

Before coming to Princeton, she served as the director of affirmative action at the University of Pennsylvania and as the assistant director of the Opportunity Development Center at Vanderbilt University. She holds a bachelor's degree in psychology from Davidson College and a law degree from Vanderbilt.

As vice provost for academic programs, Dr. Rohrer will assist the provost in academic matters such as planning for new academic initiatives and coordinating the implementation of the Wythes Committee plan for expanding the undergraduate student body.

She earned a Ph.D. in musicology from Princeton in 1980. She held faculty posts in the music departments at Princeton and at Columbia University before returning to Princeton as director of studies at Wilson College in 1988.

As vice provost for research and physical planning, Mr. Sinisgalli will work with the provost on strategic space planning for both academic and administrative needs on campus.



Rob Goldston

In recognition of his influence on the course and content of the national fusion program and his effectiveness in communicating the value of fusion research to the U.S.

Congress, Fusion Power Associates has given **Rob Goldston** its Leadership award for 2001.

Dr. Goldston, director of the U.S. Department of Energy's Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory (PPPL), is one of two recipients this year. The other is Ron Parker, former director of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Plasma Fusion Center.

Dr. Goldston came to PPPL as a graduate student in 1972 after receiving his bachelor's degree *magna cum laude*, from Harvard University. He served as a research assistant at the Lab for five years and earned his Ph.D. in astrophysics, Program in Plasma Physics, from Princeton University in 1977.

Princeton resident **John Sakson**, managing director of the Stark & Stark law firm, will be honored as "Man of the Year" at the seventh annual Prevent Child Abuse-New Jersey dinner on Thursday, November 1, at the Hyatt Regency.

In addition to being co-managing director, Mr. Sakson chairs the personal injury group. He is also a founding Master of the Mercer County American Inn of Court, where he lectures on civil trial techniques. He is a member and former two-term president of the Mercer County Bar Association, and is involved in a number of community service programs.

The November event will include a silent auction, supplemented by a few live-auction packages. Tickets for the dinner and other information can be obtained by calling event headquarters, Hollyrock/Miller, 919-9292.

Southern Methodist Univ. Honors Princeton Scientist

Southern Methodist University (SMU) will honor pharmaceutical executive and consultant **Myra Nicol Williams**, as a distinguished alumna, at a formal award presentation on Thursday, October 25, in Dallas.

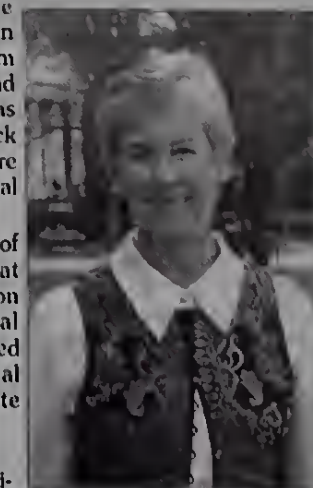
Dr. Williams, a Princeton resident, is a member of the Princeton Regional School Board. She attended high school in Dallas and graduated from SMU in 1964, with a bachelor's degree in physics and mathematics. She received a doctorate in molecular biophysics from Yale University in 1968, and began her business career as a research scientist at Merck Research Laboratories, where she first worked on rational drug design.

She led the development of software in the 1980's that supported the collaboration of Merck's international project teams and enabled the use of computational approaches to accelerate drug discovery.

In 1997, she became president and CEO of Molecular Applications Group in Palo Alto, Calif., where she built

the scientific program and refocused the company's efforts to emphasize computer-aided gene and protein function prediction. She retired from that position in 1999.

She now works with several venture capital groups, serves on the board of directors and for a number of small companies, and consults with pharmaceutical and biotechnology companies.



Myra Nicol Williams



section of Leonard Weber's color panoramic of Washington DC

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★ Patriotic Polymer Pins ★
★ by Merrily Made ★



★ WINTER CLOTHES HAVE ARRIVED ★



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CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 17

Noon-12:30 p.m.: Organ concert, Nicholas Mynyk, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Newtown, Pa.; Proctor Hall, Graduate College.

7 p.m.: Symposium, "Understanding Islamic Terrorists: Who They Are and How They Think"; Princeton University Store.

7 p.m.: Regional Schools Minority Education Committee, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Regional School Board presentation on high school and middle school construction plans, at Princeton High School.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Environmental Commission, Valley Road Building.

7-7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, with guest Eric Greenfeldt, assistant director, Princeton Public Library. Topic: "Library on the Move." Live Call-In.

8 p.m.: New York Percussion Quartet; Wolfensolin Hall, Institute for Advanced Study. Also Friday at 8.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton

Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive [behind Borough Hall].

Thursday, October 18

6 p.m.: Regional Schools Program Committee, Valley Road Building.

7 p.m.: Reading, Chris Chambers, *Sympathy for the Devil*; Princeton University Store.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Township Municipal Building

8 p.m.: Tom Stoppard's *The Real Inspector Hound*; Theatre Intime, Hamilton Murray Theater, Princeton University. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

Friday, October 19

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, Princeton University Art Museum; "Empire of Stone: Roman Sculpture in the Art Museum," by graduate student Margaret Laird, Department of Art and Archaeology. Also on Sunday, at 3.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium. Also Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Tintypes; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m.: *The Book of Candy*; Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. Also Saturday at 8, Sunday at 3, Wednesday and Thursday at 6.

8:15 p.m.: Singer-songwriter David Buskin; Christ Congregation Church, Walnut Lane.

Saturday, October 20

9 a.m.-4 p.m.: Annual White Elephant Art, Antiques and Rummage Sale, Princeton House storage facility, 90 Herrontown Road, off Route 206. Proceeds will benefit the cancer programs of the Medical at Princeton. Also on Sunday, 10 to 3.

11 a.m.: Children's Gallery Talk, Princeton University Art Museum; "The Colors of Ellsworth Kelly," by Kathy Sartelli, Museum docent.

8 p.m.: James Higdon, organist; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.

Sunday, October 21

7:30 p.m.: Art song recital; Unitarian Universalist Congregation, Cherry Hill Road.

3 p.m.: Shari Nafziger, soprano, Carrie Ann Matheson, piano; Taplin Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Sharon Sweet, soprano, J.J. Penna, piano; Taplin Auditorium.

Continued on Next Page



Christina Reeg and John Goida

Engagements and Weddings

Weddings

Golda-Reeg. Christina Diane Reeg, daughter of Carolyn K. Reeg and the late David H. Reeg, Wilcoff, to John Matthew Golda, son of John H. Golda and Suzanne P. Thompson, Princeton; on

July 21, at Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rev. Frank Strasburger officiating.

The bride holds a B.A. degree in psychology from Rutgers College, and a M.S.W. degree from Columbia University, New York

City. She is a social worker and case manager at Princeton House.

Mr. Golda holds a B.A. degree in business/music from Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y. He is a salesman in the Tri-state area and is also a musician.

The couple lives in Franklin Park.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results.

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Sun. October 21, 10-3

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Also:

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The Auxiliary, Medical Center at Princeton

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Monday, October 22 Recycling Pickup

5:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Finance Committee, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Township Side-walk and Bikeway Advisory Committee, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Herbie Hancock, Michael Becker and Roy Hargrove; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, October 23

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional School Board, John Witherspoon Middle School.

8 p.m.: The Brentano String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Suzanne Farrell Ballet; McCarter Theatre

Wednesday, October 24

12:30 p.m.: Brenda Day Arnold, organist; Susan McAdoo, mezzo-soprano; Proctor Hall, Princeton University Graduate College.

4:30 p.m.: Reading, poets Kathleen Jamie and Don Paterson, James Stewart Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street. Sponsored by Princeton University Creative Writing Program.



SPIN ART: Lauren Evanovich, 3, of Princeton, makes spin art with the help of her mother Nancy, at the annual fall craft fair held recently at the Nassau Presbyterian Church to benefit the Mary Dietrich Cooperative Nursery School.

7-7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand with guest Nancy Healy, co-director, Breast Cancer Resource Center (BCRC), and Co-Chair, Komen Race for the Cure at Bristol-Myers Squibb. Rerun.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Valley Road Building.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall).

Thursday, October 25

7 p.m.: Reading, Nancy Milford, *Savage Beauty*; Princeton University Store.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, Recreation Department conference room, 380 Witherspoon Street (lower level).

8 p.m.: Andrew Manze, violin; Richard Egars, harpsichord; Richardson Auditorium.

3-11 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers Halloween Dance, Princeton High School.

4:30 p.m.: Reading, Mark Bernstein, *Football: The Ivy League Origins of an American Obsession*; Princeton University Store.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

Friday, October 26

12:30 p.m.: Princeton University Gallery Talk, "Camera Women," by Carol Armstrong, Doris Stevens Professor in Women's Studies & Professor of Art & Archaeology. Also on Sunday, at 3.

7-9 p.m.: Halloween events for young children; Princeton YMCA.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: *Tintypes*; Old Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30

8 p.m.: *Il Trovatore*, Boheme Opera NJ; War Memorial, Trenton. Also Sunday at 3.

Saturday, October 27

11 a.m.: Princeton University Art Museum Gallery Talk for Children, "Olympics!" by Museum docent Grace Mele.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 17- Wednesday, October 24

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER** (SPatC), on Monument Drive.

Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

Wednesday: 10:00 a.m. The Inner Eye (I); Acorn Glen.

10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPatC.

1:00 p.m. Blood Pressure; Spruce.

3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce.

6:00 p.m. Bingo; Spruce.

Thursday: 10:00 a.m. Evelyn Waugh & Graham Greene; Clay St. Learning C.

10:00 a.m. Yoga; SPatC.

1:00 p.m. Scrabble; SPatC.

1:00 p.m. Contemporary American Poets & Their Poetry; Redding.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. S.H.I.P.; Spruce.

10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPatC.

6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286 for info.

Monday: 10:00 a.m. Contemporary Dilemmas, Windrows.

11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise; SPatC.

1:30 p.m. "The Wonder of Wordplay" with Rice Lyons, Redding.

6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286

Tuesday: 9:00 a.m. Beginners Tai Chi; SPatC.

10:00 a.m. Intermediate Tai Chi; SPatC.

10:00 a.m. The American Character: From DeTocqueville to the 21st Century; Redding.

11:00 a.m. Beginners Tai Chi, SPatC.

11:00 a.m. Intermediate Spanish; Acorn Glen.

12:00 noon Beginners Spanish; Acorn Glen.

12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; SPatC.

1:00 p.m. "Operettas & Broadway Musicals" with George Ingensbrandt; Acorn Glen.

1:00 p.m. Scrabble; SPatC.

1:30 p.m. S.H.I.P.; Princeton Medical Center. Call for appt.

2:00 p.m. Coping with Loss, Redding.

6:00 p.m. Bingo; Spruce.

7:00 p.m. New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra; SPatC.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Conference "Take Back Your Life: Living Fully with a Chronic Condition"; Adath Israel Congregation, Route 206, Lawrenceville.

10:00 a.m. The Inner Eye (I); Acorn Glen.

10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPatC.

3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce.

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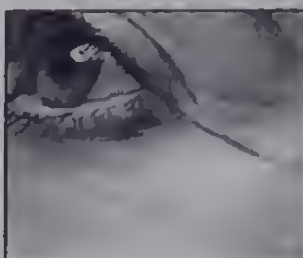
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Patriots Theater at the War Memorial Offers Array of Diverse Productions

Patriots Theater at the War Memorial in Trenton has been described as an "historic treasure of museum-like quality."

That is no exaggeration. The visual splendor of the theater with its impressive domed ceiling, handsome marble embellishment, and striking red curtain is the centerpiece of the War Memorial. The grandeur of the building, known for its Italian Renaissance Revival-style and Art Deco architecture and design,

development in the War Memorial's long and colorful story came last August when Acting Governor Donald T. DiFrancesco led a renaming ceremony, declaring that the theater would now be known as "Patriots Theatre."

Every Day Heroes

"New Jersey is a state of every day heroes and world class patriots. Naming the Patriots Theatre at the War Memorial is a way to recognize the patriots of the past and the patriots among us today," said Mr. DiFrancesco.

The theater certainly has a long history and has been host to a diverse and exciting array of theatrical and concert events: comedy to ballet, opera to gospel, classical to country to rock, pop, and folk, and international to jazz.

IT'S NEW To Us

has attracted many visitors and performers since its construction in 1932.

Located at West Lafayette at Barrack Street in the historic part of Trenton's Capitol Complex, it is listed on the National Register and State Register of Historic Sites.

Built to honor those from Trenton and Mercer County who had given their lives in World War I, the building recently underwent a five-year, \$35 million restoration and renovation.

"The building was originally owned by the city of Trenton and Mercer County Commission," explains Rebecca Jensen, box office manager and marketing coordinator of Patriots Theater.

"Prior to the renovation in the mid-1990s, it was bought by the State of New Jersey. It is now operated by the Department of State of New Jersey, which oversees cultural affairs."

In January 1999, the War Memorial was reopened and rededicated "in honor of all those from this state who served with courage, dignity, and patriotism in the Armed Forces of the United States of America."

The most recent de-

"Every New Jersey Governor has been inaugurated here, Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy spoke here, and Bob Hope and Frank Sinatra, among many others, performed here," points out Ms. Jensen. "Its diversity has appealed to a wide audience."

"Now, since its reopening, after being closed for five years, we want to re-engage people's interest in the theater and the building. We needed to emphasize who we are. People may have been confused about our purpose."

Great Tradition

"Our executive director, Molly Sword McDonough, came a year ago, and she did a remarkable job reinvigorating it and getting back to the standards of a state-owned and operated and top-notch performing venue. She really initiated a complete turnaround of the building. She worked very aggressively to get the word out on all the upcoming events, and we had three sold-out performances last spring. This was a great boost!"

Ms. Jensen points out that the restoration was comprehensive. "Everything has been



CURTAIN GOING UP: "It's exciting to be part of the re-emergence of this wonderful place and what we as a team can accomplish." Rebecca Jensen, box office manager and marketing coordinator (left) and Molly Sword McDonough, executive director of Patriots Theater at the War Memorial, are shown in the Turning Point conference room, one of four conference and banquet rooms at the War Memorial.

renovated and refurbished. A special recent production we needed to be a modern, "A Salute to the American working, professional theater spirit," presented by the Greater Trenton Symphony incorporating up-to-date technology, and yet preserving the public and reached an enthusiastic audience.

The walls are great tradition. The 2002 productions will include Art Garfunkel, Boheme good for acoustics, and it's Opera New Jersey's Madama Butterfly, and New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's "Best of Broadway," among many others. Ticket prices are set by the individual production companies and typically range from \$20 to \$70.

"We function as a rental hall," she continues. "We rent out space to outside booking people and their productions. We have five resident companies — New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra, American Repertory Ballet, Boheme Opera New Jersey, and Garden State Theater Organ Society."

Ms. Jensen, a Trenton resident and Hun School graduate, is also an independent musician and songwriter. She is very enthusiastic about the theater's recent and upcoming productions, most of which schedule one or two performances.

Among these are Judy Collins (with special guests Richie Havens, Janice Ian, and Roger McGuinn) on November 14, Ronan Tynan (one of the three Irish Tenors) in Concert, November 19, and The Nutcracker with the American Repertory Ballet, December 22 and 23.

Always a Favorite

"The Nutcracker is always a favorite," says Ms. Jensen. "It's a repeat of last year's premier of an all new production which received rave reviews."

A New Year's Eve concert by the Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra will feature works by Gershwin, Strauss, Bernstein, Glordano, and Rossini.

"The best thing about this theater is that with every step we take, we spread our wings and offer more for our audiences," she adds. "The location of this place to the surrounding area is important. There is a dense population of people here who are entertainment seekers."

"We are here to bring people together, to give them something to feel good about, and feel connected. We can become a focal point of entertainment in central New Jersey. When people get together to make their weekend entertainment plans, they can do it right here where they live."

The War Memorial also functions as a conference center, says Ms. Jensen. "A lot of state agencies have meetings here, and next year the new Marriott Hotel will be built here at Lafayette Yard. This hotel will also be great for us in attracting more high profile performers. They can stay right next door."

For more information about all events, call 984-8400.

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Area Consumers and Businesses Benefit From Consumer Bureau

Do you need a painter? A plumber? A printer? Whatever category you are seeking — from roofers to landscapers to hair stylists — the Consumer Bureau can provide you with a list of recommended, reputable businesses.

Established in 1967 by Joseph M. Boyd, the Consumer Bureau has become an important factor in the greater Princeton Area, serving consumers and businesses within a 25-mile radius of Princeton.

"I started and published the Princeton Community Phone Book from 1961 to 1986. We ran into a situation in selling ads, when we found that sometimes businesses who bought the biggest ads were not always acceptable," explains Mr. Boyd, who first came to Princeton in 1947, and continues to serve as the Consumer Bureau's president.

"I learned of an Oxford Consumer Group in England, and this became a model for us. The basic concept is to provide a list for the consumer. If people need to have something done, they want to know who to go to."

Mutual Respect

"It's a way to strengthen consumer confidence, but as he says, "We are selective about it. We try to identify businesses that deserve confidence. The quality of work and a good attitude toward hard work is what we recommend. The Consumer Bureau has promoted mutual respect between business and consumers."

In order to be eligible for the Consumer Bureau Register, businesses must have a proven track record, explains Consumer Bureau administrator Alissa Sutphin, a Princeton resident since 1962. "We don't recommend firms that have been in business less than one year. We want a track record. In fact, most of the firms have been recommended by their own satisfied customers. Also, businesses who have been operating for a year or more can call us and ask to be put on the Register and provide consumer references."

Currently, at least 5000 firms are listed on the Register. There is no charge to be listed; however, if the business wishes to be part of the Bureau's advertising in newspapers or the Yellow Pages, or display the Bureau's logo

on its premises or vehicles, then the firm becomes a member of the Bureau for a modest fee.

"A firm does not stay on the Register unless it has a good record," points out Mr. Boyd. "If there is a complaint about a business, then it is mediated in the office, and if not resolved, then it goes before the panel."

The volunteer panel consists of seven members, chaired by Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, who has lived in Princeton since 1966.

"The panel has remained steady and constant," explains Ms. Marchand. The members come from different communities in the Greater Princeton Area, and the panel mediates cases that can't be resolved by the mediator in the office. They are often ethical, rather than legal, decisions, and most often, it is concluded satisfactorily to both parties. Either the business complies or the consumer does."

The panel reviews each case anonymously, she adds. "We don't know who the business or the consumer is. I have to stress this. It insures that our panel's decisions are reached without prejudice of any kind."

Immediate Trust

"I was in this long before I got involved with the Township Committee," adds Ms. Marchand. "I've been interested in the balance between business and consumers. When I moved here, the immediate trust of the businesses that I encountered made me think what a nice business community this is."

The great majority of the Consumer Bureau's work involves calls for recommendations rather than complaints. When there are complaints, they can be resolved in favor of the business or the consumer, depending on the evidence, and they involve a variety of issues. Sometimes, it can be a personality problem, notes Ms. Marchand.

Other times, there can be a range of problems, such as the "case in which employees of a body shop took a customer's car on a wild ride," remembers Mr. Boyd.

Or, adds Ms. Marchand, "One person complained that flowers she had bought died within a day. But it turned out she had driven all over with



CONSUMER CONFIDENCE: "We maintain a list of the good guys! Our program is to promote businesses that have a good record." Shown left to right are three of the Consumer Bureau's staunchest advocates: Township Mayor and chairman of the Volunteer Panel, Phyllis Marchand; Alissa Sutphin, administrator; and Joseph M. Boyd, founder and president of the Consumer Bureau.

the flowers in the car for five hours in the heat of the summer!"

"Firms can be taken off the Register, but they can come back on if they rectify the mistake," adds Mr. Boyd. "The panel decides what the firm needs to do to stay on the Register. Workmen can go back and relay a floor, for example."

"We also like to educate the consumer," advises Ms. Sutphin. "They must read the fine print and check the signs in the business establishment, and we urge businesses to have signs visible."

"My deepest joy is when someone calls to say thank you, or 'I used this electrician, and now can you recommend a tax accountant?'" She continues, "I'd like people to call us with more suggestions of good firms, to make us bigger and better, and have more consumers use us. And remember that it only takes five minutes to make a phone

call and get information." As in so many cases, even with extensive advertising and publicity, there are still people who may not know of the Consumer Bureau, says Ms. Marchand. "I'd like to encourage new residents to take advantage of the Register, and also new businesses who have come in the last five years may or may not be aware of how they can become one of those recommended."

"The biggest contribution of the Consumer Bureau is to serve customers who are anxious to have good service and also to serve businesses that want to give good service. It helps the community. We want to make people aware that the businesses are caring of their reputation and about the people they serve. I like that."

The Consumer Bureau is now located on Alexander Street, and is open 9 to 5. 924-0737.

—Jean Stratton

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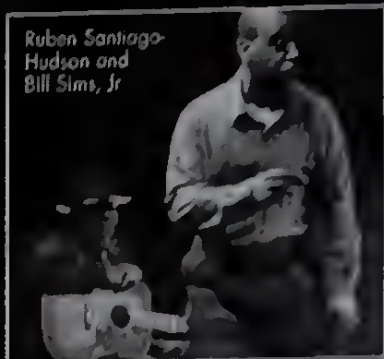
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"A funny, touching and beautifully detailed work that's a joy to see." — *The Star Ledger*

Lackawanna Blues

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Front Orch/Bale \$38, Rear Orch/Bale \$35

Peter Serkin & Friends

Schubert's *Chamber Symphony No. 1*, Op. 9 (arr. Webern), and *Pierrot Lunaire* for *Speaker and Instruments*, Op. 21 plus Haydn's *Trio for Piano, Violin and Cello in E Major*, Hob. XV: 28.
Monday, October 29 - 8 pm
Front Orch/Bale \$36, Rear Orch/Bale \$33

Bayanihan National Dance Company

The pride of the Philippines, Bayanihan National Dance Company artfully and imaginatively preserves the rich ethnic rites, exotic music and tribal folklore of a tropical paradise. Signifying a spirit of togetherness, Bayanihan's 45 member company presents the musical and movement language of the Philippines in what *The New York Times* calls "An evening of enchantment. An

enchanting evening of theatrical art, beautiful to look at, to listen to, it is not only brilliant but also pervaded by a rare and sweet grace all around."

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The Salzburg Marionettes in *The Nutcracker*

The Salzburg Marionettes, founded in 1913, specialize in sumptuous, spellbinding productions of Mozart operas and family entertainment like Tchaikovsky's *The Nutcracker*. Ingeniously brought to life by the skilled hands of a dozen puppeteers, Clara and her Nutcracker Prince will enchant children and adults alike as they embark on a magical journey through the land of the Snow Queen and Snowflakes to meet the Sugar Plum Fairy. (We recommend bringing opera glasses or small binoculars.)

Thursday, November 8 - 7:30 pm
Front Orch/Bale \$34, Rear Orch/Bale \$31, Box/Tier \$42



Bayanihan National Dance Company

91 University Place, Princeton, NJ

Tickets: 609-258-ARTS (2787)

Or buy online at www.mccarter.org

This program is made possible in part by funds from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, a Partner Agency of the National Endowment for the Arts.

THEATER REVIEW

"The Real Inspector Hound" at Theatre Intime Features Murder, Wit and Plays Within Plays

It's enough to unnerve a theater critic! As I sit waiting for the play to begin, checking out the stage set, browsing through the program, taking a few notes; there on stage is Moon (Steven Berneman), the theater critic, sitting and waiting for the play to begin, checking out the stage set, browsing through his program, taking a few notes. It's the shock of recognition, as I witness Tom Stoppard's looking glass — more like a fun-house mirror — held up to the world of critics and theater.

The Real Inspector Hound (1968), Mr. Stoppard's first play to open in London's West End, is a one-act masterpiece, a brilliant farce that delights and astounds its audiences with a barrage of witty lines and clever parody. Theater critics and murder mysteries are the two targets. The dialogue and the plot are hilarious, and the multiple levels of plays within plays make the meta-theatrics rich and fascinating.

Hound may seem superficial in thought and emotion compared to Stoppard's major works — *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* (1967), *The Real Thing* (1982), *Arcadia* (1993), the screenplay for *Shakespeare in Love* (1998) and *The Invention of Love* (1997) seen on Broadway last season. Though *Hound* requires little exploration beneath the surface, that scintillating, finely

polished surface is brilliant.

The setting of the play is a theater at a performance of "Murder at Muldoon Manor." In their box seats looming over the action are two rival theater critics: Moon, obsessed with his dubious status as the second-string, and Birdboot (Sujan Trivedi), obsessed with a sense of his own self-importance and with the opportunities for a little philandering with the actresses.

Undiscovered Dead Body

A dead body on the floor in the middle of the drawing room (not discovered until two-thirds of the way through the evening), a police radio report of a suspicious criminal on the loose, and the housekeeper Mrs. Drudge (Emily Mitchell) announcing that Muldoon Manor is isolated from the world and that the treacherous fog "rolls off the sea without warning, shrouding the cliffs in a deadly mantle of blind man's buff" — all confirm that we, along with Moon and Birdboot, have entered an Agatha Christie-Sherlock Holmes world spun out of control.

The requisite stock characters appearing to complete the cast include the mysterious interloper Simon Gascoyne (Nathan Freeman); the imperious lady of the house Lady

Continued on Next Page



TANGLED LIAISONS: Birdboot (Sujan Trivedi), a theater critic, finds himself drawn into the middle of the on-stage murder mystery and also into the middle of a stormy romantic triangle with Felicity Cunningham (Alison Freda, left) and Lady Cynthia Muldoon (Ellie Kemper, right) in Tom Stoppard's "The Real Inspector Hound," playing for one more weekend at Theatre Intime on the Princeton University campus.

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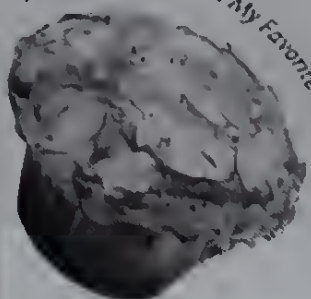
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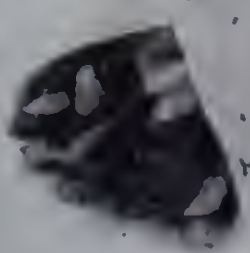


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Theatre Intime

Continued from Preceding Page

Cynthia Muldoon (Ellie Kemper); her ingenue rival Felicity Cunningham (Alison Freda); Major Magnus Muldoon (Scott Eckert), "the wheelchair-ridden half-brother of her ladyship's husband Lord Albert Muldoon who ten years ago went out for a walk on the cliffs and was never seen again;" and a rather bewildered Inspector Hound (Jeffrey Kitrosser), complete with swamp boots and fog horn.

The action is fast-paced and funny, with frequent interruptions and asides, as the increasingly ridiculous Moon and Birdboot have some difficulties paying attention to the play. They show off their verbal dexterity and lose themselves in their particular obsessions. *The Real Inspector Hound* reaches its most hilarious and most richly complex moments when first Birdboot, then Moon too, is drawn into the action on stage and finds himself embroiled in the romance and intrigue of Muldoon Manor.

Energetic, Intelligent Director

Brian Barrett, Princeton University junior, has assembled an able undergraduate cast and has directed with energy and intelligence. The spoofing is appropriately larger than life but seldom over the top. Despite a couple of problems with large pieces of furniture downstage and some obstructions of sight-lines, the action flows smoothly and the humor is non-stop.

Of the two characters from the so-called real world, Mr. Bememan's Moon is convincing in his vacillations between self-confidence and insecurity. Mr. Trivedi's affected smugness and blustery pretensions as Birdboot are less credible. Ms. Freda and Ms. Kemper

play the romantic heroines with admirable style. Mr. Freeman is an appropriately dashing cad. Mr. Eckert's Major Magnus wields his wheelchair with flair and is especially articulate and skillful in the delivery of his closing speeches. Mr. Kitrosser is humorous and on the mark in his dramatic entrance and subsequent investigations as the befuddled Inspector Hound. Ms. Mitchell doesn't quite accomplish the age stretch but is well rehearsed and sound as Mrs. Drudge "the char."

Set Works Well

Set design by Rebecca Simson, lighting by David Bengali and costumes by Penelope Tang all effectively complement the action of the play. The positioning of Moon and Birdboot in an elevated box over the stage works well in keeping them in focus without obstructing the action of the play-within-the-play.

Whodunit fans, fans of drama critics (There must be lots of those around!) and aficionados of Tom Stoppard will definitely enjoy the evening. Those who are less enamored of critics and/or murder mysteries will also have fun, sinking their teeth into the devastating satire. The hour-long play is a tour de force, and the legendary wit and cleverness of Mr. Stoppard are nowhere more impressively apparent. —Donald Gilpin

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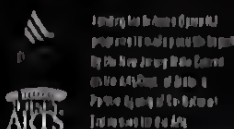
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Brentano Quartet Offers Concert At Richardson

The Brentano String Quartet will offer the fifth concert of its residency at Princeton University on Tuesday, October 23, at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall.

The program includes the String Quartet in F Minor, Opus 20, no. 5, of Franz Joseph Haydn; the Ricercare of Paul Lansky, Professor of Music at Princeton; the Quartet No. 2 in D, Opus 35 of Vitezslav Novak; and the String Quartet in C-sharp Minor, Opus 131, of Ludwig van Beethoven.

Appointed to the three-year residency in the fall of 1999, the Brentano String Quartet has played two concerts annually, participated in teaching, coaching, and other activities in the Department of Music at Princeton.

Since its founding in 1992, the Brentano String Quartet has been recognized by critics

Sept. 11 Fundraiser Planned at University

"The Show Must Go On," a fundraiser for the Families of Freedom Scholarship Fund, will be held Friday, October 19 at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Frist Theatre in the Frist Campus Center, Washington Road, Princeton University campus.

It is being presented by the Princeton University Performing Council and Frist Campus Center.

The fund benefits victims of the September 11 attacks.

Entertainment and refreshments begin at 6:30. Call 258-1742 for tickets. For more information, go to www.princeton.edu/arts.



BRENTANO AT PRINCETON: The Brentano String Quartet will perform the fifth concert of its residency on Tuesday, October 23, at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium.

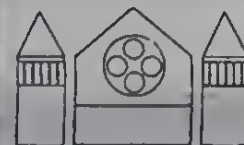
and audiences alike for its technical brilliance, musical insight, and stylistic elegance.

Within a year's time, the Brentano claimed the distinction of being named to three major awards: the first Cleveland Quartet Award, the 1995 Naumburg Chamber Music Award, and the Tenth Annual Martin E. Segal Award.

For its first appearance in Great Britain at the Wigmore Hall, the Brentano was given the Royal Philharmonic Society Music Award for the most outstanding chamber music debut of 1997.

The Brentano Quartet has appeared regularly at the major musical centers of North America, including New York's Alice Tully Hall, the Philadelphia Museum of Art, Pittsburgh's Frick Museum, at the La Jolla Chamber Music Society, the Chamber Music Society of Detroit, and the Ford Centre for the Performing Arts in Toronto.

Sponsored by the Department of Music in conjunction with The Friends of Music at Princeton and Princeton University Concerts, the October 23 program is open to the public without charge; no tickets are required.



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Special Events Are Announced For McCarter Play

A number of special events are being planned in conjunction with the production of *Lackawanna Blues*, written and performed by Ruben Santiago-Hudson. Performances run from October 16 through November 4.

The Dialogue on Drama will be held on Sunday, October 21, immediately following the 2 p.m. matinee performance. McCarter dramaturg Janice Paran will moderate an open discussion of the play, and will take questions from the audience.

Participating will be Ruben Santiago-Hudson, director Loretta Greco, and blues accompanist Bill Sims Jr. This free event will begin approximately at 3:30 p.m. One need not attend the performance to attend the Dialogue.

On Wednesday October 24 (8 p.m.) and Sunday October 28 (2 p.m.) there will be an open question and answer session immediately following the performance with the playwright and star and other members of the artistic staff.

McCarter Theatre's Lambda Alternative Party will be held Thursday, October 25. Tickets are \$30 and \$34. It will feature wine tasting by Varsity Liquors, live music by Million Time Winner, and catering by Triumph Brewing Company.

The Lambda Package includes tickets to both the performance and party, all for the same price as a regular full price ticket. Party-



THEATER AT RUTGERS: Jessica Myhr, Gwendolyn Wilson, and Tammy Jo Ford, from left, are actors in the Rutgers Theater Company production of "THE HOT L BALTIMORE," running October 11 to 28 at the Levin Theater, Mason Gross Performing Arts Center. For tickets, call (732) 932-7511.

Only Tickets are available for \$10 (\$5 for McCarter subscribers.)

McCarter Theatre's After Hours Theater Party will be held on Friday, October 26 with live music from The Scarlett Blue Band, wine tasting by Varsity Liquors and hors d'oeuvres from The Ferry House.

The cost is the same price as a regular ticket. Party-Only Tickets are available for \$10 (\$5 for McCarter Subscribers.)

For more information on McCarter Theatre's Access Programs check out McCarter's website at www.mccarter.org or call the box office at 258-2787.

Jazz Legends Will Be Honored By Jazz Quintet On October 22

In celebration of the lives and music of the legendary John Coltrane and Miles Davis, pianist Herbie Hancock, tenor saxophonist Michael Brecker, and trumpeter Roy Hargrove have banded together for a 28-city U.S. tour that will bring them to McCarter Theatre on Monday, October 22 at 8 p.m.

They will lead a quintet that also includes Jon Patitucci on bass and Brian Blade on drums performing the music of, and compositions inspired by, both Coltrane and Davis.

John Coltrane died in 1967; Miles Davis in 1991. Much of the Coltrane and Davis legacy has strongly

influenced today's musical landscape. Davis' *Kind of Blue* (1959) is the best-selling classic jazz album of all time.

Herbie Hancock began as a sideman with Miles Davis in the 1960's. He is a composer, a virtuoso pianist, an Academy Award-winning soundtrack composer, and an innovator of classic R&B and Hip-Hop grooves. He has worked in jazz, fusion, soul-funk, disco, and classical, and has performed with artists ranging from George Benson to Stan Getz to Quincy Jones.

A seven-time Grammy-winning artist, tenor saxophonist Michael Brecker grew up listening to the music of John Coltrane and Miles Davis.



Michael Brecker

Earlier in his career Brecker was among the most in-demand session players — working with Dave Brubeck, Chick Corea, Quincy Jones, McCoy Tyner, and Chet Baker — as well as with John Lennon, Frank Sinatra, Bruce Springsteen, Steely Dan, Joni Mitchell, and Paul Simon.

He recorded his first of seven albums in 1987, and is the only musician to have won back-to-back Grammys for "Best Jazz Instrumental Performance" and "Best Jazz Solo" two years in a row.

A versatile jazz artist, he has produced a string of successful releases that include straight-ahead acoustic jazz, spirited Latin excursions with his group Crisol, and sideman efforts with the likes of Sonny Rollins and Dave Brubeck.

Herbie Hancock, Michael Brecker and Roy Hargrove will be at McCarter Theatre on Monday, October 22 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$37 and \$40.

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2:00-4:00 pm

Authors Reading From Their Work

MAX APPLE, REBECCA GOLDSTEIN, ALAN ISLER, ALICIA OSTRIKER, JONATHAN WILSON

4:30-6:00 pm

Keynote Address

E. L. DOCTOROW, "Literature as Assimilation"

8:30 pm

Illustrated Lecture

BEN KATCHOR, "Halftone Printing in the Yiddish Press and Other Objects of Idol Worship"

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MUSIC REVIEW
Delightful Program of Beethoven Works Opens Richardson Chamber Players' Season

The Richardson Chamber Players presented a short but delightful program of Beethoven on Sunday afternoon in Richardson Auditorium to open the ensemble's 2001-2002 season. The Chamber Players is comprised of Princeton University faculty instrumentalists and vocalists (with a few guest artists), and the performers in Sunday's concert were few in number, but rich in musicianship.

Artistic Directors Michael Pratt and Nathan Randall created a program of only three works: Beethoven's Seven Variations for Violincello and Piano, a set of British Folksongs, and the Septet in E-flat Major for Clarinet, Horn, Bassoon, Violin, Viola, Violincello, and Contrabass, Opus 20, all performed by a total of nine players. These works are all extended, multi-movement pieces, which show Beethoven's early style at its best, but in musical genres not well known to the public.

Like many composers of his day, Beethoven composed pieces based on tunes taken from other composers' works. Seven Variations for Violincello and Piano is based on the aria "Bei Männern welche Liebe fühlen" from Mozart's opera Die Zauberflöte. Cellist Amy Levine Tsang, accompanied by pianist Jennifer Tao, explored these seven diverse variations, finding the Classical elegance and phrasing that links Mozart and Beethoven.

These two players were clearly tuned into each other's musical part, with the tune played gracefully in the piano first, followed by the cello. The two instruments answered each other in graceful conversation throughout the work.

Chamber Works Masterpieces

Most people do not know that Beethoven wrote any vocal songs at all, much less more than 100 vocal arrangements of Scottish, Irish, and Welsh folksongs, accompanied by piano, violin and cello. The Scottish publisher who commissioned these arrangements initially thought Beethoven's piano accompaniments were too difficult for the amateur pianists of the day, but fortunately Beethoven stuck to his guns, and these songs are now considered masterpieces of chamber works for four independent instruments: piano, cello, violin, and voice, performed on Sunday by Ms. Tao, Ms. Tsang, violinist Anna Lim, and soprano Martha Elliott.

The seven songs performed from these collections were a mixture of Irish, Welsh and Scottish tunes of varying style. Each nationality has its own character, all woven together with Beethoven's inimitable musical idiosyncrasy. These songs were right up Ms. Elliott's alley, perfectly suiting her impeccable diction and vocal sparkle.

The accompaniment to these songs was chamber music in itself, and individual songs often ended with a long closing section of piano and violin. Ms. Lim demonstrated the perfect tone for this period of music, and Ms. Tao kept the piano accompaniment subtle and precise.

"To the Aeolian Harp" was the most lyrical of the set, with broad melodic lines for all performers, and "The Return to Ulster" demonstrated effective use of the cello as a drone under the other instruments.

Complex Septet

The meatiest part of the concert comprised the entire second half. Septet in E-flat Major, first performed in 1800, was as complex as any late Beethoven symphony, with six movements, each of which could stand as a chamber work on its own. Ms. Lim and Ms. Tsang were joined in this work by clarinetist Evan Spritzer, horn player Scott Brubaker, bassoonist Seth Baer, violist Toby Appel, and contrabass player Maureen Liort.

The opening "Adagio" contrasted the string quartet with the two winds and horn, with a very effective clarinet and violin duet. Ms. Lim and Mr. Spritzer had many duets during the course of the septet. Although the Chamber Players is mostly University faculty, senior Seth Baer is obviously an exceptional student who recently joined the roster of The Philadelphia Orchestra as a substitute. Mr. Baer had a chance to shine in the second movement "Andante cantabile," performing with Mr. Spritzer on clarinet.

The fifth movement Scherzo demonstrated a lot of musical conversation among the instruments, and a nice cello solo by Ms. Tsang. Although not featured in the work, contrabassist Maureen Liort was steady throughout. The quick elegance of the final Andante and Presto brought the work to a close.

This concert provided a delightful afternoon to sit and listen to Beethoven at his Classical best. It was not a concert that required the audience's deep concentration or thought about the music, but rather one where it could enjoy the solid musicianship of these players while hearing unusual repertoire from a very standard composer.

—Nancy Plum

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**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17
7:00 P.M.**

Each of these four distinguished members of the Princeton University faculty will share his perspective on this vital topic.

The participants are:

MICHAEL DORAN, Department of Near Eastern Studies, whose courses include "Studies in Modern Arab History", and "U.S. and the Middle East"

FRED HITZ, Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, former Inspector General for the Central Intelligence Agency.

SHAUN MARMON, Department of Religion. Her field is Islamic religious history with an emphasis on the study of ritual and culture as well as the construction of gender.

ABRAHAM UDOVITCH, Department of Near Eastern Studies, Member of the Executive Committee of the Encyclopedia of Islam, member of the World Executive Committee of the International Center for Peace in the Middle East.

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Soprano Sharon Sweet to Give Sunday Concert at Westminster

Soprano Sharon Sweet will perform a recital Sunday, October 21 at 4 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

Accompanied by pianist J. J. Penna for her first Westminster recital since joining the voice faculty, she will perform songs by Brahms and Strauss, as well as arias from operas by Handel and Verdi.

Her program will conclude with John Carter's Cantata, which is based on traditional songs, such as *Sometimes I feel like a motherless child* and *Ride on King Jesus*.



Sharon Sweet

A dramatic soprano, she began her international career with a concert performance of *Aida* in Munich, which brought her an invitation to join the Deutsche Oper Berlin at the beginning of the 1986-87 season, Philharmonic under Zubin Mehta. She will be heard as Leonora in *Il Trovatore* at the Metropolitan and Elisabeth in *Tannhäuser*.

Sharon Sweet has devoted a substantial part of each season to her appearances in *Don Carlos* as Elisabetta. Her repertoire has the springboard for her subsequent international career. *Missa Solemnis* and Verdi's *Requiem* to Strauss' *Four Lost Songs* and Schoenberg's *Zurich in Tannhäuser*, in *Gurrelieder*, and at the Bavarian State Opera in Munich for her first staged performances of *Aida*.

The artist bowed at the Metropolitan Opera in 1990 in *Il Trovatore*. She has returned to that theater each subsequent season in a variety of works, including *Don Giovanni* (Donna Anna), *Un Ballo in Maschera*, *Tannhäuser*, *Aida*, and in new productions of *Stiffelio* (in the Metropolitan Opera premiere of that work) and *La Forza del Destino*, both under Music Director James Levine and both telecast internationally.

Her most recent new portrayal at the Metropolitan has been the title role in *Turandot*, a role that she added to her repertoire at the Royal Opera, Covent Garden, in 1994 under Daniele Gatti.

Her most recent operatic debut was in the title role of Strauss' *Ariadne auf Naxos*.

Art Song Festival Is Foundation Benefit

An art song recital will be held at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton, 50 Cherry Hill Road, on Sunday, October 21 at 7:30.

The concert will benefit the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation and will feature works by Britten, Debussy, Fauré, Grieg, Mahy, Schubert, and Schumann.

Soloists are Christin Noble, Bonnie Draina and Corey Crawford, with Martin Neron at the piano.

Donations are suggested.

Electric Bus to Visit Campus of University

The Experience Music Project Electric Bus will be on the campus of Princeton University from October 22 through 26.

This unique, interactive music exhibit is open daily

from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and admission is free. It will be located adjacent to Baker Rink and the Dinky station.

Electric Bus is the educational outreach vehicle for Experience Music Project (EMP), Seattle's interactive music museum. Extending the EMP experience beyond the walls of the museum and embodying EMP's commitment to the critical role music plays in education, Electric Bus takes visitors on a journey through the craft of songwriting.

Electric Bus stops at college campuses and festivals throughout the United States to encourage visitors of all ages and backgrounds to listen, learn, and experience the power of music.

The Electric Bus combines interactive and interpretive exhibits to celebrate some of the greatest songwriters in popular music and explore the role of song in society.

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Corey Crawford, counter-tenor
Martin Neron, pianist

To benefit the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, 75% of funds from this concert will be donated to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation Research Program.

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 Elvis Mitchell, The New York Times
 Friday, Oct. 19: 6:30, 9:30
 Saturday, Oct. 20: 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30
 Sunday, Oct. 21: 2:00, 5:00, 8:15
 Mon-Thurs, Oct. 22-25: 5:00, 8:15

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 Glenn Kenny, Premier Magazine
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 Janet Hammond, New York Daily News
 "It grips you like a dream that won't let go."
 Peter Travers, Rolling Stone
 Friday, Oct. 19: 6:45, 9:45 (PG-13)
 Saturday, Oct. 20: 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45 1:45
 Sunday, Oct. 21: 2:15, 5:15, 8:30
 Mon-Thurs, Oct. 22-25: 5:00, 8:15



"LA SONNAMBULA": Chan Hon Goh performs in "La Sonnambula" in the Suzanne Farrell Ballet at McCarter Theatre, October 23 at 8 p.m.

Ballerina's Troupe Sets All-Balanchine Program

Suzanne Farrell, former prima ballerina of the New York City Ballet, will bring her 30-member troupe to McCarter Theatre on Tuesday, October 23 at 8 p.m.

The all-Balanchine program includes *Scotch Symphony*, *Momentum Pro Gaudioso*, *Movements for Piano and Orchestra*, *Duo Concertant*, and *La Sonnambula*.

Suzanne Farrell was one of George Balanchine's most celebrated dancers and remains a legendary figure in the ballet world. Ms. Farrell travels around the world coaching companies for the Balanchine Trust, the entity that controls the rights to his choreography.

Since 1988 she has staged

Balanchine's work for such companies as the Berlin Opera Ballet, the Vienna State Opera Ballet, the Royal Danish Ballet, the Paris Opera Ballet, the Kirov Ballet as well as American companies.

Ms. Farrell launched The Suzanne Farrell Ballet in the fall of 2000. Her company includes dancers from New York City Ballet, American Ballet Theatre, Washington Ballet, Boston Ballet and the National Ballet of Canada.

Suzanne Farrell joined Balanchine's New York City Ballet in the fall of 1961 after a year as a Ford Foundation scholarship student at the School of American Ballet.

Her unique combination of musical, physical, and dramatic gifts quickly ignited Balanchine's imagination. By the mid 1960s, she was Balanchine's most prominent ballerina.

Tickets are \$35 and \$38.

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Mulholland Drive (R): Fri., 8:45, 9:45; Sat., 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45; Sun., 2:15, 5:15, 8:30; Mon-Thurs., 5, 8:15

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Ve Savoir (PG-13): Fri. & Sat. 2:30, 5:30, 8:30; Sun. - Thurs., 2:45 & 5:20
The Closet (R): 2:30, 7
Bread & Tulips (PG-13): 4:35 with 9:05 show Fri. & Sat.
Last Castle (R): Fri. & Sat. 2:45, 5:45, 8:45; Sun. - Thurs. 3 & 6:30
My First Mister (R): 2:30, 4:45, 7 with 9:15 show Fri. & Sat.
Mulholland Drive (R): Fri., Sat., 2:30, 5:25, 8:20; Sun.-Thurs., 3, 6:30
Dinner Rush (R): 2:40, 4:50, 7, with 9:10 show Fri. & Sat.

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Friday, Oct. 19 - Thursday, Oct. 25

Hearts in Atlantis (PG-13): Fri. - Sun. 9:30; Mon. - Thurs. 7:30
Don't Say a Word (R): Fri. - Sun. 1:20, 4:40, 7:30, 10:10; Mon. - Thurs. 2:30, 5:30, 8:10
Zoolander (PG-13): Fri.-Sun., 1:35, 3:50, 6:15, 8:30, 10:45; Mon.-Thurs., 2:25, 5:10, 8
Serendipity (PG-13): Fri.-Sun., 1:25, 3:40, 6, 8:20, 10:40; Mon.-Thurs., 2:35, 5:20, 8:20
Riding in Cars (PG-13): Fri.-Sun., 1, 4, 7, 10; Mon.-Thurs., 2:10, 5:15, 7:40
Training Day (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:10, 4:20, 7:20, 10:15; Mon.-Thurs., 2, 5, 7:45
Max Keeble's Big Move (PG): Fri.-Sun., 1:45, 4:10, 7; Mon.-Thurs., 2:40, 5:40
Bandits (PG-13): Fri.-Sun., 1:05, 4:15, 7:40, 10:30; Mon.-Thurs. 2:05, 4:50, 7:50
Corky Romano (PG-13): Fri.-Sun., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:05; Mon.-Thurs., 2:20, 4:40, 7:40
From Hell (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:15, 4:30, 7:30, 10:20; Mon.-Thurs., 2:15, 5:10, 8

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Training Day (R): Fri. - Sun., 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 with 2 pm show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs. 8, 8:30
From Hell (R): Fri. - Sat., 4:30, 7:05, 9:40 with 1:45 show Sat.; Sun. 1:45, 4:30, 7:05; Mon. - Thurs. 6:10, 8:40
Serendipity (PG-13): Fri., 5:20, 7:25, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 with 9:30 show Sat.; Mon.-Thurs., 7, 9
Zoolander (PG-13): Fri., 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sat., Sun., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, with 10 p.m. show Sat.; Mon.-Thurs., 6:30, 8:45
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Max Keeble's Big Move (PG): Fri., 5, 7:15; Sat., Sun., 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15; Mon.-Thurs., 7
Bandits (PG-13): Fri., 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:45, 7:15, with 9:45 show Sat.; Mon.-Thurs., 6, 8:30
Joy Ride (R): Fri. & Sat. 9:30; Sun. 7; Mon. - Thurs. 9
Corky Romano (PG-13): Fri., 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, with 9:30 show Sat.; Mon.-Thurs., 7, 9
Hearts in Atlantis (PG-13): Fri., Sat., 4:45, 7, 9:15 with 2:30 show Sat., Sun., 2:30, 4:45; Mon.-Thurs., 6:15, 8:30

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Bread & Tulips. (PG-13) Comedy about discontented housewife who runs off to Venice. In Italian with subtitles.

The Closet. (R) Comedy with Daniel Auteuil as an accountant in a condom factory. In French with subtitles.

Corky Romano. (PG-13) Dad's in the Mafia; son goes undercover to see what FBI has in its files.

Dinner Rush. (R) Danny Aiello and ensemble cast fend off snobs, mobsters and nouvelle cuisine in TriBeCa restaurant.

Don't Say a Word. (R) Michael Douglas as a psychiatrist trying to rescue his kidnapped daughter.

From Hell. (R) Johnny Depp investigates Jack the Ripper murders in London.

Hearts in Atlantis. (PG-13) Stephen King tale about boy whose life is changed by a psychic.

Joy Ride. (R) Two 20-somethings on a trip from Berkeley to Wayne, N.J. are followed by a psychopathic trucker.

The Last Castle. (R) Robert Redford as an Army general sent to prison. James Gandolfini plays the warden.

Max Keeble's Big Move. (PG-13) Misfits and maniacs. "Animal House" for Middle Schoolers.

Mulholland Drive. (R) David Lynch's latest about an amnesiac and an aspiring actress.

My First Mister. (R) Albert Brooks as a shy menswear salesman transformed by a nihilistic 19-year old Goth played by Leelee Sobieski.

Riding in Cars with Boys. (PG-13) Drew Barrymore plays a young mother struggling to find strength to pursue her dreams.

Serendipity. (PG-13) Romantic comedy with John Cusack and Kate Beckinsale as long-lost lovers trying again.

Training Day. (R) Good cop/bad cop. Denzel Washington plays the latter and Ethan Hawke the former.

Va Savoir. (PG-13) Romantic comedy about 6 people who tumble in and out of each other's hearts and arms.

Zoolander. (PG-13) Ben Stiller as a super model recruited to assassinate the president of Malaysia.

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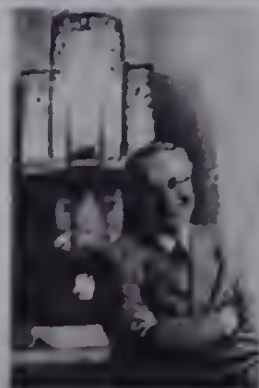
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Soprano Sharla Nafziger In Concert at Princeton

On Sunday afternoon October 21, at 3, in Taplin Auditorium, The Friends of Music at Princeton will present, for the sixth consecutive year, a free recital by the recipient of the annual Joy In Singing Award.

Founded in 1958 by The singer and teacher Winifred Cecil, Joy In Singing is an organization dedicated to helping young concert singers by sponsoring the debut recitals which launch their careers.

This year's winner is coloratura soprano Sharla Nafziger, also winner of awards from the Chalmers Fund of the Ontario Arts Council and the Canada Council. She holds a master's degree from the Manhattan School of Music, and the B.A. from the University of Toronto.

Ms. Nafziger has regularly appeared with major Canadian orchestras and choral societies in performances of *Carmina Burana* (Winnipeg Symphony and Kingston Symphony), *Messiah* (Calgary Philharmonic and Edmonton Symphony), and *Knoxville Summer of 1915* (Canadian Chamber Ensemble).

Operatic appearances include *Norina* (Don Pasquale) with Opera York and Viva Vocal Concerts; Countess Ceprano, Page, and Giovanna (*Rigoletto*) with Opera Hamilton under the baton of Hans Graf; and Nannetta (*Falstaff*) at Tanglewood.

Pianist for the recital will be Carrie-Ann Matheson, also a native of Canada and a member of the staff of the Metropolitan Opera, where she works in the Hindemann Young Artist Development Program.

The first portion of the program will include sets of



Sharla Nafziger

songs by Purcell, Schubert, and LeFanu; after intermission, sets by Rachmaninoff, Corigliano, and Derek Holman will complete the recital.

Playing the flute for the Corigliano set will be Erin Lesser.

Dance Program Planned At 185 Nassau Street

The Program in Theater and Dance at Princeton University is presenting an informal performance and discussion of Sara Hook Dances on Thursday, October 25, at 8 p.m., in the Hagan Dance Studio, 185 Nassau Street, Princeton University.

Sara Hook has been choreographing for over a decade. Formally founded in 1997, Sara Hook Dances maintains an active schedule of performances and residences nationally. Ms. Hook is a former soloist with Nikolais Louis Dance. Her work is distinguished by an optimistic devotion to humanism and an extreme physicality.

She creates characters that are physically and emotionally complex. They are simultaneously vulnerable, ridicu-

lous and heroic.

The company consists of founding members Gina Paolillo and Alexander Gish, both well known New York performers, and newcomer Amber Sloan, a recent graduate of University of Illinois, Urbana Champaign, where Ms. Hook is on faculty.

Mary Cochran, formerly a principal with the Paul Taylor Dance Company, will be joining Sara Hook Dances as a guest artist.

The program is comprised of repertory, including some solo pieces that Ms. Hook has recently reset and reworked on her current company members, as well as new works in progress.

The performance will be followed by a discussion with the artists.

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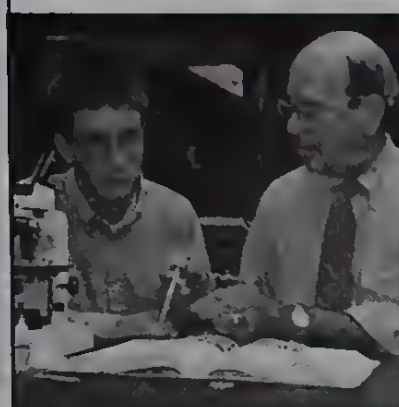
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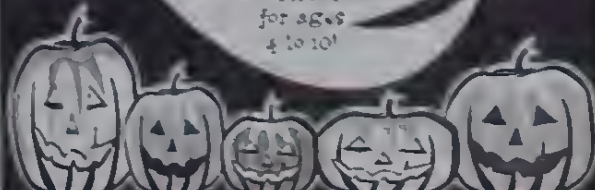
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"Il Trovatore" Planned By Boheme Opera NJ

Boheme Opera NJ will present Verdi's *Il Trovatore* on October 26 at 8 p.m. and October 28 at 3 in The War Memorial Theater in Trenton. The orchestra will be led by Joseph Pucciatti. This is Boheme's 13th season.

Singers, all from New York City, include Nova Thomas as Leonora. She has appeared with opera companies in New York City, Santa Fe, Baltimore and St. Louis.

Keith Buhl will sing the tenor role of Manrico. He has traveled widely performing operatic and concert roles in North America.

Ellen Rabiner will sing Azucena. The Boston Globe wrote that she possessed a "rich contralto and both musical and dramatic sensitivity."

She made her Metropolitan Opera debut and her New York City Opera debut in 1994.



Ellen Rabiner

Daniel Sutin, baritone, will sing the role of Count Di Luna. He made his debut at the Boheme Opera as Scarpia in *Tosca*.

Bass-baritone Randall Greig will sing the role of Ferrando. He has performed in *Porgy and Bess* and *Lo Boheme*.

Boheme Opera NJ offers pre-curtain talks with a sign language interpreter, English titles above the stage, a restaurant list with special offers, and a buffet dinner for Friday evening audiences served in the Masonic Temple adjacent to the War Memorial.

There is free parking and devices for the hearing impaired.

Discounts are offered to groups and subscribers. Tickets range from \$20 to \$55. Call 581-7200 weekdays between 9 and 1.

Nassau at Six Begins Its Concert Season

Nassau at Six, An Evening of Music and Supper, at Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61

Nassau Street, will open its 2001-2002 season of free recitals with a homecoming concert by Princeton native mezzo soprano Judy Applegate Strand on Sunday, October 21 at 6 p.m.

The program, which will also feature soprano Christine Hinrichs and pianist Arlene Jones, will include works by Purcell, Schubert, Offenbach, Zaninelli, Gade, and Viardot. Clarinetist George Jones will join Ms. Hinrichs for Schubert's *Der Hirt auf dem Felsen*.

Judy Applegate Strand was born and reared in Princeton, and was active in the choirs in the Princeton Public School system, including William Trego's high school choruses, madrigal groups and choir. She also participated in all choirs at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Ms. Strand's graduate work took her to Portland, Oregon where she earned a Masters in Social Work (1985), from Portland State University. She has performed solo, duet and ensemble work in the Portland area over the past 10 years.

The 2001-2002 Nassau at Six continues on November 18 with Kathy McClure on flute and Esma Pasic-Filipovic on piano. The series also includes recitals by concert organist David Higgs, baritone Joseph McKee, pianist Miriam Nazarian and harpsichordist Trevor Stephenson.

All concerts are free and open to the public. Dinner is at 7 p.m., by reservation only. Adults are \$5, children \$2.

Child care for infants through pre-school is available by reservation only. To make dinner and/or child care reservations, call the church office, 924-0103, by the Wednesday before the concert.

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Lecture III: "Is Our Gospel Too Narrow?"

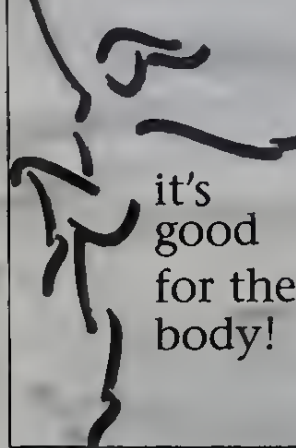
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ART

Exhibits

"The Secret Garden," an exhibition of oil paintings and watercolors by Valery Skrypka, will be on view at the

The Monnaie Art Gallery, 16½ Witherspoon Street, will show recent work by Chin Shin, from October 20 through November 24.

Two receptions with the artist will take place on open-house days — from 11 to 2, and from 5 to 8.

Mr. Skrypka, born in the Ukraine in 1964, now lives in the U.S. He received a rigorous classical training at the

Ukrainian Academy in Kiev, but has since developed his own style, drawing on realism, surrealism, Byzantine art and Ukrainian folk traditions. He has exhibited in the

to Saturday, from 10:30 to 5:30, and by appointment. For more information, call 497-7330.

Originally from Korea, where he obtained his B.F.A. degree, Mr. Shin later moved to the U.S. to continue his art

education. He attended the University of Long Island, where he obtained his M.F.A.

He worked as a textile designer — for such names as Ellen Tracy and Echo Design — while continuing to paint in oil and watercolor.



MORNING HARBOR: This painting will be at the Monnaie Art Gallery, 16½ Witherspoon Street, from October 20 through October 29, in a solo show by Korean-born Chin Shin.

Agora Gallery International paintings are inspired by the Art Competition, the Salem National Art Show, Valley countryside. A graduate of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Arts, Mr. Shin is an associate member of the Oil Painters of America Organization, as well as the NJ Watercolor Society.

At the Monnaie Art Gallery, he will show landscapes, seascapes and portraits. He will attend the opening and will present the work.

The Garden State Watercolor Society will hold its fifth annual associate member juried exhibition from October 15 through November 29, at **Stark & Stark, 993 Lenox Drive, Building Two, Lawrenceville.** An opening reception will take place on Thursday, October 18, from 3 to 5; and the award ceremony will take place at 4.

Gallery hours are 9 to 5, Monday through Friday. For more information, call Watercolor Society President Deborah Paglione, at 259-3502.

"Big Skies," an exhibition of work by two landscape painters — David Shevlino and Lisa Grossman — will open on October 20, at the **Morpeth Gallery, 43 West Broad Street, Hopewell.** It will remain through November 17. An artist's reception will take place on October 20, from 6 to 9.

Mr. Shevlino's landscape

Ms. Grossman is a Pennsylvania native who found her vocation painting the Kansas prairie. Last year, she won the Kansas Arts Commission Fellowship. Her work is in the collections of H&R Block, Sprint, and the Wichita Center for the Arts.

Gallery hours are Wednesday through Saturday, from 10:30 to 5:30; and Sunday, from 12 to 5. For more information, call 333-9393.

The seventh annual group exhibition at **Old English Pine, 202 North Union Street, Lambertville,** will be on view from Sunday, October 21 through December 31. An opening reception will take place on Sunday between 3 and 8.

The artists represented include Rachel Bliss, Malcolm Bray, Jacques Fabert, Michael Hale, Diane Levell, Bonnie MacLean, Dolores Poacelli, Barry Snyder, Patricia Traub, and Annelies Van Dommelen. All the works on display are recent.

Gallery hours are 10 to 6, Tuesday through Sunday. For more information, call Malcolm Bray during gallery hours, at 397-4978.



BIG SKIES: Recent paintings by Lisa Grossman, including "Prairie Winds," shown here, will be on exhibit at the Morpeth Gallery, 43 West Broad Street, Hopewell, from October 20 to November 17. Call 333-9393.

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The Numina Gallery Expands Its Outreach to PHS Students



GALLERY DIRECTORS: Leah Rosen, left, and Olivia Newton, both seniors at Princeton High School, are co-directors of the Numina Gallery, which is housed in the school. Run by PHS students, the gallery shows work by area artists, as well as by students. The directors have scheduled Trenton artist Mel Leipzig for the first 2001-2002 show, opening in late November or early December.

Numina Gallery directors Leah Rosen and Olivia Newton, both Princeton High School seniors, have found that running an art gallery is a demanding job. The hours they spend planning shows and administering the gallery at PHS are, moreover, entirely extra-curricular.

The brain child of art teacher John Kavalos, the Numina ("sacred space") is in its second year as a semi-independent entity. "The school provides us with janitors and with a security system, but no funds," according to Ms. Rosen. "It is not officially a school space."

The gallery is, however, housed in a loft area above the PHS visual arts room; and both directors were recruited for the 2001-2002 academic year by art department staff members.

When the Numina first opened, according to its directors, there were problems attracting artists from outside the school community. "Now, some artists may have a little trepidation at first," Ms. Rosen acknowledged in a recent interview, "but we sign a contract with them, saying we will be responsible for any damage."

In fact, Ms. Newton noted, "We are always turning people away who want to show."

The fact that the gallery charges a 15 percent commission, whereas most commercial galleries take 50 percent, may partially explain the Numina's popularity. Low commissions are certainly not the only reason, however, for the artists' interest. [Sale proceeds are used for gallery operating expenses.]

"A lot of artists are also interested in the idea of a student-run gallery," Ms. Newton pointed out.

While they have succeeded in publicizing the Numina to the artistic community, the directors say, they need to reach out to the student body, some of whom are unaware of the gallery's existence.

"The students who know about the gallery respect what we are doing," Ms. Newton says, "but a lot just don't know."

Alternative Space

We call ourselves an alternative space," Ms. Newton noted, "and we hope to attract not only visual artists." The directors feel that by broadening their focus, they will also involve more

students.

"Olivia and I would like to have a gallery opening; and then maybe a week later have some other kind of event, like a poetry reading," Ms. Rosen suggested.

The two are also on the lookout for assistants to join the volunteer gallery staff. It now numbers about 10, and is drawn from the VAA [Visual Arts and Aesthetics] Club at the school.

Volunteers don't have to be involved with the arts, they say. The gallery can also provide students with an opportunity to test business concepts learned in school.

Ms. Rosen pointed out. "You learn how to deal with grants and contracts, as well as large amounts of money."

"We are trying to get the word out through the PTO," Ms. Newton said. "This gal-

lery could really be important to a lot of students, but it is hard to get the message across. We also need people who are good with graphics and with web design."

"We need all the people we can get!" Ms. Rosen said.

Ms. Newton came to the gallery administrative spot through her interest in 3-D art and photography, while Ms. Rosen had one studio art class, then found herself fascinated by art history.

Ms. Newton is hoping to study economics at Yale University next year, while Ms. Rosen wants to continue her focus on art history at Sarah Lawrence College. She has visited the school, she noted, and is impressed that the student-run gallery is fully funded by the college.

"Here, when we didn't want excess light and had to buy a \$500 shade," she said, "it was a major undertaking."

The purchase finally took place with VAA funds, but VAA funds are not sufficient for all operating expenses. The gallery has received a \$1,000 grant from the Dodge Foundation; Bristol-Myers Squibb also provides some support; and Wegman's Market has donated help, as well. Parents also assist.

Future Exhibits

The two directors are planning a major exhibition of historical photos which they say have been gathering dust in the archives at several Princeton schools for years.

"It will give us an opportunity to look back — from a few years ago to 100 years ago," Ms. Newton said. "We are trying to do restorative work; and we are consulting historical references. A lot of people are helping us."

She mentioned, in particular, Liz Lien, a teacher at the high school who has taken charge of the photographs. The directors also plan to involve alumni in helping with a series of photographic shows, which will take place over the next two years.

In the meantime, they will open the season with an exhibition of work by Mel Leipzig, an award-winning Trenton artist who is professor of visual arts at Mercer County Community College. The show will be ready in late November or early December.

—Anne Rivera

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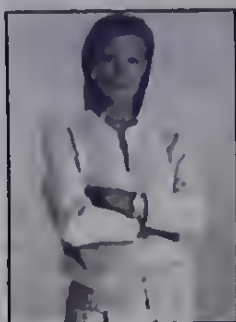
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MIXED MEDIA: An "Owl Mask" by Barry Snyder is included in a group exhibition at Old English Place, 202 North Union Street, Lambertville, which opens October 21. Call 397-4970.

MCCC Art Professor To Talk at 1860 House

Mel Leipzig, professor of art at Mercer County Community College, will present a lecture on "Matisse: Greatest Painter of the 20th Century," at the Montgomery Cultural Center [1860 House], on October 21, from 4 to 6. The lecture is the second in the Center's series on "Arts Through the 20th Century."

Mr. Leipzig — who has won a number of awards for both painting and teaching — will present a full program of slides and an analysis of Henri Matisse's influence on 20th-century artists.

Admission to the lecture is \$10; \$8, for members. The 1860 House is located at 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman. For more information, call 921-3272; fax 921-8455; or visit www.1860house.org.



AT THE MARSHA CHILD: This oil-on-canvas painting, "Gardener," by Valeriy Skrypka, is in an exhibition of the artist's work at the Marsha Child Contemporary Gallery, 220 Alexander Street, which opens October 20. The show, entitled "The Secret Garden," also includes watercolors. Call 497-7330.

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Gary Lott

PDS Teacher to Show Paintings and Ceramics

Rocky Hill resident Gary Lott, a longtime teacher at Princeton Day School, will exhibit paintings and ceramic work, by appointment, through Friday, October 26, at 206 Riverside Drive.

The show consists of 34 new works, including landscapes of the Millstone River and Canal, as well as several views of northern Maine and the St. Andrews Bay area.

There is a like number of ceramic pieces, both functional and decorative, including a variety of platters, bowls, and vases, all of which reflect the lines and colors of nature.

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Firebird Gallery to Show Work of Ukrainian Artist

Starting next week, the Firebird Gallery, 16 Wither- spoon Street, will exhibit selected works by Leonid Gervitz. The work will remain at the gallery until December 1.

Born in 1946 in Odessa, in what is now Ukraine, Mr. Gervitz graduated from Odessa Art College and continued his studies in Lenin- grad. He spent the next 24 years working and teaching at the Academy of Fine Arts in St. Petersburg.

In 1991, Mr. Gervitz, by then a recognized artist who participated in art shows in Russia and abroad, left for the U.S., where he taught at the New York Academy of Realist Art and at the Art Stu- dents' League.

His portraits were twice recognized at the Portrait Forum in New York City. He has held exhibitions at the Zimmerli Art Museum at Rut- gers University, and at the Museum of the Academy of Fine Arts in St. Petersburg.

Mr. Gervitz' relationship with Princeton began in 1992, when he had a one- man show at Prospect House on the University campus. It continued when he was recently commissioned to paint a portrait of the retiring artistic director of the Ameri- can Boychoir School.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Thursday, 11 to 6; Friday and Saturday, 11 to 9; and Sunday, 11 to 5. For more information, call 252-1160.

Princeton University Press Offers New Anthology

Princeton University Press has recently published *The Princeton Anthology of Writing*, a paperback collection of work by 59 nonfiction writers who have held the Ferris and McGraw professorships at Princeton University.

The volume includes the writers' favorite and often most influential works, chosen by them. It was edited by John McPhee and Carol Rigolot.

Among the contributors are Haynes Johnson, Leslie Cock- burn, Deborah Tannen, Robert K. Massie, and Nat Hen- off. Many of the essays are portraits, including Charlotte Grimes's biography of her grandmother, Blair Clark's obituary for Robert Lowell, and Jane Kramer's story of a woman hero of the French Resistance.

In his preface, Mr. McPhee writes, "As this book splen- didly attests, factual writing has found its place in the regard of the academy, to the great pleasure of all of us who are represented here."

Library Program Honors Writers Talking Founder

On Saturday, October 27, at 8, the family, friends and colleagues of the late Caro- line Llewellyn Champlin, author and librarian, will present a special "Writers Talking" program at the Pub- lic Library, "In Memory of Caroline Llewellyn Cham- plin." Ms. Champlin, who organized and hosted the series, died last October.

Born in Malaysia and raised in Canada, Ms. Champlin received a bachelor's degree from the University of Tor- onto and a master's degree in

library science from Rutgers University. She was a Prince- ton resident for more than 25 years and worked for several years at the Princeton Public Library.

Under the name Caroline Llewellyn she published five novels, *The Masks of Rome*, *The Lady of the Labyrinth*, *Life Blood*, *False Light*, and the German language title *Bitterer Wein*.

On October 27, her friends will read excerpts from her novels and will share memo- ries of her life.

For many years, Ms. Cham- plin hosted Writers Talking, which over the course of 25 years, presented such authors as Ellen Curry, Thulani Davis, Thomas Kenneally, John McPhee, Richard Ford, Ken- zaburo Oe, Richard Preston, and Wendy Wasserstein.

The reading on October 27, will be preceded by a reception at 7:30. Copies of Ms. Champlin's books will be available for purchase, with proceeds to benefit the Caro- line Llewellyn Champlin Fund. The fund will support the Writers Talking series and will be used for the library's new First Novels Collection.

For information on library programs and services, visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

Junior League Seeks 2002 Showhouse Site

The Junior League of Greater Princeton is seeking an area home for its 12th Designer Showhouse, to be held in the spring of 2002.

The ideal house has 25 or more design spaces and gen- erous grounds that will be transformed by top interior decorators, along with land- scape designers, and will become an elegant statement of style and design.



AFRICAN FINE ART: This work of art from Came- roon, West Africa, will be part of an exhibition, opening on Sunday, October 21, from 12 to 5 at 306 Alexander Street, the red building just southeast of Faculty Road. Textiles, masks, and sculpture from Mali, the Ivory Coast, Cameroon, Congo, Zaïre, Gabon, and other regions will be on display; and some pieces will be for sale. Call 921-3107, any time after 7 p.m.

(Photo by Ricardo Barro)

The JLGP Showhouse fund- raiser has become a spring- time tradition that attracts visitors from all over the Northeast.

The Showhouse will run for four weeks, starting April 21. The Junior League takes pos- session of the house and property during the project, as well as during the couple of months prior, so that designers can complete their work.

One benefit of hosting the Showhouse is that permanent materials such a flooring, wall covering and fixtures are left behind at no expense. Other benefits to homeowners are the design solutions offered by the area's best designers.

"There are so many won- derful homes in Mercer and Bucks counties that have a lot of history and character. We're in search of homeown- ers who are ready to update and to share their newly dec- orated home for a worthy cause," said Jennifer Bredin, Showhouse co-chair.

The entire proceeds from the Designer Showhouse will provide funding for commu- nity projects to benefit chil- dren in Mercer and Bucks counties as well as grants to other area non-profit organizations.

Interested homeowners can call the JLGP at 771-0525 or e-mail info@jlgp.org.



STILL LIFE: Watercolors by Russ Johnson, like this still life, will be on exhibit at Euphorbia, 6 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville, through October 20.

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SPORTS

**Brown Runs Past Princeton 35-24
In Wild See-Saw Affair Saturday**



CAMERON LEADS THE WAY: Princeton University running back Cameron Atkinson rushed for 148 yards on 18 carries in the Tigers' 35-24 loss to Brown on Saturday.

Normally the football would be flying through the air in a Brown versus Princeton matchup. That wasn't the case on Saturday, as both teams combined for 538 rushing yards and just 264 passing yards in a wild see-saw affair that ended with a 35-24 Bears victory at Brown Stadium.

Brown alone had 126 passing attempts for 900 yards in the last two games between the two Ivy League teams. Both schools combined for 700 passing yards last year in a 55-28 Princeton win at Princeton Stadium. This time the air was literally taken out of the ball.

Princeton got on the board first when running back Cameron Atkinson found daylight and ran 62 yards for a touchdown early in the first quarter. Brown responded with an eight-play, 88-yard drive that was capped by a four-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Kyle Rowley to junior wideout Chas Gessner.

Taylor Northrop booted a 29-yard field goal to give the Tigers a 10-7 lead, but Joe Rackley pushed Brown back in front when he recovered a fumbled punt in the end zone on the next possession. With the PAT, the Bears grabbed a 14-10 lead. Northrop trimmed that lead to 14-13 at half-time with a 42-yard field goal.

Princeton defensive back Kevin Kongsle intercepted a Rowley pass early in the third quarter, setting the Tigers up at the Brown 46. Princeton drove the ball to the 1-yard line, was unable to punch the ball into the end zone, and had to settle for a Northrop 18-yard field goal that gave the Orange and Black a 16-14 lead.

16-Yard Touchdown

Brown answered yet again with a 16-yard touchdown by running back Michael Malan early in the fourth quarter that gave the team a 21-16 lead. Atkinson then took the ensuing kickoff 52 yards to the Brown 40-yard line. Atkinson and quarterback David Splithoff moved the ball 40 yards on the ground, and when Atkinson barreled into the end zone from eight yards out, Princeton jumped back in front 22-21. Splithoff then found tight end Mike Chiusano for the two-point conversion and a 24-21 Tiger lead with just over 12 minutes remaining in the game.

The Bears stormed back with a seven-play, 64-yard drive that ended with a 15-yard touchdown run by Malan. The PAT gave Brown a 28-24 lead. On Princeton's next possession, Splithoff lost the ball while trying to pitch it out on an option play. Brown's Joe Spicer recovered the ball at the Tiger 20. Rowley then handed the ball to Rackley, who handed it back to Rowley. He then found Gessner in the end zone for a touchdown to seal the game.

Atkinson finished the game with 148 yards on 18 carries, while Splithoff rushed for 77 yards on 15 carries. Malan finished with 208 yards.

The Tigers played without star receiver Chisom Opara, who sat out with a neck injury suffered last week against Colgate, and Chris Roser-Jones, who is sidelined with a hamstring injury. Defensive end Joe Weiss is out for the season with a broken leg. Both Opara and Roser-Jones are expected to return to the lineup next week when Princeton, 0-2 in the league and 1-3 overall, travels to Harvard.

The Crimson improved to 4-0 overall, 2-0 in the Ivy League with a 36-6 rout of Cornell on Saturday. It's the first time since 1980 that Harvard has opened the season with four straight wins.

—Steve Allen

2001 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Week's Scores
Brown 35 - Princeton 24
Harvard 26 - Cornell 6
Holy Cross 49 - Dartmouth 17
Yale 36 - Fordham 27
Penn 35 - Columbia 7

	Ivy			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Harvard	2	0	1.000	4	0	1.000
Penn	2	0	1.000	4	0	1.000
Yale	1	0	1.500	3	1	.750
Brown	1	1	.500	2	2	.500
Dartmouth	1	1	.500	1	3	.250
Princeton	1	1	.500	1	3	.250
Columbia	0	2	.000	0	4	.000
Cornell	0	2	.000	0	4	.000

Saturday, October 20
Princeton at Harvard
Columbia at Dartmouth
Yale at Penn
Brown at Cornell

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PU Men's Soccer Stuns Seton Hall And Blanks Brown

Coming off what its coach saw as the team's most frustrating week of the season, the Princeton University men's soccer squad bounced back to compile its best week of the campaign, as the Tigers stunned highly-ranked Seton Hall University, 3-0, in South Orange last Wednesday, Oct. 10, before blanking Brown by that same score in Providence on Saturday.

Those back-to-back road shutouts left the locals at 5-2-2 overall, with a 2-1-1 mark in the Ivy League loop.

After a sparkling 3-0-1 start to its current campaign, which included wins over FDU-Teaneck, Monmouth and Dartmouth and a tie with Rutgers, the PU men's booters battalion fell into a funk and knotted Columbia, 0-0, on September 29, prior to losing, 5-2, at Maryland on October 3 and 1-0 at Harvard on October 6.

Things, therefore, didn't look all that good for the Tigers team as it headed North to take on the home-standing Hall, which then stood at 7-1-1 and was the nation's 15th-ranked team.

The PU men, however, put the Pirates on their heels just 2:37 into the crucial contest, when senior center midfielder Mike Nugent took a feed from frosh outside middle Ryan Rich, made a move into the box, drawing SHU keeper Alex McDonald towards him, and then drove the ball home into the empty net, giving the Tigers a somewhat surprising 1-0 lead.

Pass Receiver

Things got even better for the locals just over six minutes later, as senior forward Lucas Moskowitz received a pass from junior striker Matt Douglas and put PU up, 2-0, at the 8:57 mark.

That remained the margin until 68:23, when the Tigers, for all intents and purposes put the game away on a goal by senior right fullback Graeme Rein, who headed the ball just past McDonald's reach off a curving corner kick by Nugent.

While the win over Brown three days later may not have been as important in terms of national or regional rankings, the blanking of the Bears was key to keeping any hope of an Ivy title alive.

Moskowitz tallied the Tigers' first goal in that tilt, scoring off a pass from Rich and Douglas at the 29:19 mark.

The score stayed 1-0 until well into the second stanza, when senior center midfielder Matt Behncke drove home the rebound off a shot by senior middle/defender Benji Diggs at 70:51.

Third Goal

And, just as it had at Seton Hall, the Tigers team put the game away with a third goal. This one came at the 76:13 mark, as Nugent took a pass from Rich and drove it high, with the ball then hitting the crossbar and bouncing down and in.

The loss dropped Brown to 3-6-1 overall, but was just the Bruins' first setback in conference contests.

The Tigers' six goals in two



MOSKOWITZ ON THE MOVE: PU senior forward Lucas Moskowitz [#9] tallied the Tigers' second goal at Seton Hall last Wednesday and the team's score at Brown on Saturday.

(Photo by Bill Allen/PU SportAction)

games left Nugent with six scores and three assists on the year, while Behncke now has three tallies and a trio of helps to his credit. Rich boasts one goal and seven aids, Moskowitz has scored twice, Douglas has a quartet of assists on his stats sheet and Rein has a goal.

Also high on the team's scoring list is Adrian Melville, a frosh striker who sports stats of five goals and one assist.

"After we lost at Maryland and at Harvard, we talked about the importance of getting off to a good start, of playing well in the first 20 minutes," recounts Tigers coach Jim Barlow, a member of the PU Class of 1991, who was graduated from Hightstown High in '87.

"We've been playing pretty well when we've had the lead this season, so it's crucial for us to come out strong in each and every game," emphasizes Barlow, who is now in his sixth season at the club's controls.

"We came out strong at both Seton Hall and Brown and this was a huge week for us. Our spirits were kind of down after we lost at Maryland and Harvard. Getting these two convincing wins is a real boost. I don't think

we've ever had a stretch of four road games where we were facing four teams as good as these. To come back and win two after losing the first two is a real good sign for this group," Barlow assesses.

Heading into this week's action, Princeton is ranked 17th in the nation, just as it had been prior to the losses to the Terps and the Crimson, and is now second in the Mid-Atlantic Region. Rutgers, which is eighth in the nation, leads the local poll this week, followed by PU, Lehigh, Penn State and Seton Hall. The Hall had been second, before losing to the Tigers.

In the Ivy standings, Harvard is still unbeaten at 3-0, while Penn, Brown and Yale each have just one loss. PU has the loss and a tie.

"We still have a shot at the title," asserts Barlow. "We have three league games left and have to win them all, and then hope someone can beat Harvard."

At 7:30 tonight, the Tigers will play host to Loyola, which stands at 10-1-1 and is ranked 11th nationally.

Saturday will find the Tigers in Washington, DC, for a 2 p.m. contest against American University.

—Bill Allen

The under 11 boys' tryouts are scheduled for October 26 and October 29, from 6 to 7:30. The under 12 and under 14 girls' tryouts are scheduled for October 26 and October 29, from 7:30 to 9.

All tryouts will take place at Princeton High School, with the exception of the October 25 tryouts for the under 13 boys. They will be held at the John Witherspoon Middle School.

For more information, call Ben Stentz at the Princeton Recreation Department at 921-9480.

NJSIAA Tourney Run Ends for PHS Tennis

Princeton High advanced to the quarterfinals of the NJSIAA Group III Central tennis tournament on October 9 with a victory over South Plainfield, but the Tigers were unable to fend off a talented Nottingham squad in the quarterfinals Thursday, and they were eliminated from post-season play.

Princeton opened the tournament with a 4-1 upset win over South Plainfield. The Tigers were 7-4 entering the match, while South Plainfield came into the game with a 9-3 record.

Allie Ling earned a 6-0, 6-0 victory for Princeton at first singles over Ava Rodriguez, while Francis Wong defeated Tamika Limerick,

6-3, 6-1 at second singles. Nina Danspeckgruber suffered the only loss of the afternoon for the Tigers, falling 6-0, 6-2 to Marissa Judd.

The first doubles combination of Cheryl Lau and Joyce Driscoll defeated Elayne Russell and Heather Barnett, 6-1, 6-3, while Laura Paine and Garima Bhatt won 6-2, 6-1 over Kelly Lee and Melissa Scotto.

Princeton's tournament run ended with a 4-1 loss to Nottingham on Thursday. The only victory for the Tigers was an injury default win by Wong over Abby Duay at third singles after she stepped on a ball left behind from a previous point, and sprained her ankle.

Ling was defeated 6-1, 6-4 at first singles by Denise Duay, and Claire Mulvey lost 6-2, 6-1 to Kelly Shedel-hower at second singles.

Lau and Driscoll took Diana Wagner and Shannon Bennett to the wire before losing, 7-6 (3), 6-1, while Paine and Bhatt lost 6-4, 6-2 to Sue Zultanski and Krystle Duay.

The Tigers suffered a regular season defeat in between tournament games, losing 4-1 to Hopewell Valley on October 10. Ling earned the only victory for Princeton as she defeated Lindsay Drury, 6-2, 6-4, at first singles.

—Steve Allen

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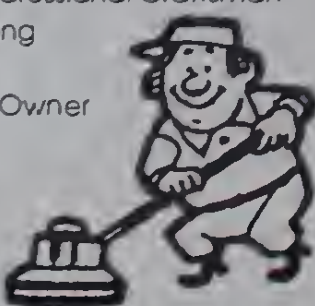
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Fontanez Nets Goal To Lift Princeton Over William & Mary

The Princeton University women's soccer team improved its record to 8-1-1 overall, 3-0 in the Ivy League with a non-conference win over William & Mary, and a league win over Brown last week.

Princeton freshman Kristini Fontanez took one shot or goal against William and Mary on October 10, but it was the most important shot of the day for the Tigers, one that ended up in the back of the net with just over three minutes remaining in overtime. Her goal lifted Princeton to a 2-1 victory over the Tribe.

William & Mary scored at the 20:08 mark when Lindsey Vanderspiegel converted after taking a cross pass from Allison West. Princeton answered at the 23:30 mark when sophomore Theresa Sherry curved in a corner-kick from the right side.

Princeton freshman Rochelle Willis sent a shot at William & Mary backup goalie Nikki Villot early in the second half. Villot replaced starting goalie Courtney Owen, who left with an injury. Willis' shot bounced off of Villot's hands, and Fontanez, running in from the right side, got her foot on the ball, and sent it into the back of the net for the winning goal.

Tiger freshman Esmerelda Negron had three shots on goal for the game, while Sherry, Elizabeth Bell, Linley Gober and Lynn Ariss all had two shots apiece in the victory.

Princeton followed that with a 4-1 victory over Brown on Sunday. The Tigers' first goal was scored, oddly enough, by Brown's Kelly Smith. A long ball played into the box went off Smith's head and into the back of the Bears' goal at the 33:04 mark. It was the only goal scored in the first half, as Princeton took a 1-0 lead at the break.

Brown answered early in the second half and tied the score at 1-1 when Kim Hagner skirted the ball past Tiger keeper Catherine Glenn at the 69:17 mark. The Tigers then put the game away with two goals by Sherry.

Sherry took a rebound off a blocked shot and scored to give the Tigers a 2-1 lead at the 69:41 mark. She then scored after taking a cross pass at the 74:45 mark. The assist on that play was credited to both Kristina Ariss and Kristina Fontanez. Freshman Rochelle Willis capped the scoring with a goal from nearly 35 yards out at the 79 minute mark to help the Tigers preserve their undefeated league record.

Princeton returns home for a non-conference matchup with Villanova on Wednesday at 5 p.m. The Tigers will hit the road again for a conference game at Harvard on Saturday. Game time is scheduled for noon.

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Steve Goodrich

Goodrich Inks Deal With New Jersey Nets

The New Jersey Nets have signed former Princeton University center Steve Goodrich. It was announced recently by Nets President and General Manager Rod Thorn.

Terms of the contract are undisclosed. Goodrich was the 1998 Ivy League Player of the Year, starting every game in his career with the Tigers.

Goodrich led Princeton to the 1996, 1997, and 1998

league championships, and was a member of the Princeton team that defeated UCLA in the 1996 NCAA tournament. He appeared in 12 games with the NBA's Chicago Bulls last season, averaging 1.6 points per game and 1.8 rebounds per game.

He scored a season-high four points on April 6 at Indiana, and grabbed a season-high seven rebounds on April 17 at New Jersey.

Goodrich also played 24 games with Pallacanestro Olimpia Milano of the Italian A-1 League, where he averaged nine points and three rebounds per game. He will wear number 54 with the Nets.

Theresa Sherry Named Ivy Player of the Week

Princeton University sophomore Theresa Sherry has been named the IvyLeagueSports.com Women's Soccer Player of the Week for the period ending October 14.

Sherry netted the eventual game-winner against Brown on Sunday. She leads the Tigers with five goals scored this season.

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SURROUNDED BY HUSKIES: Princeton University's Ivy Friebe is surrounded by Connecticut Huskies on Sunday, but still manages to get off a shot.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Tiger Field Hockey Survives Tough Week; Wins Three Straight

Princeton University improved its field hockey record to 10-2 overall, 3-0 in the Ivy League with two non-conference and one Ivy League win last week.

Princeton junior Ivy Friebe leads the nation in goals scored, goals per game, points, and points per game, but it was teammate Rachael Becker who played the role of spoiler against the University of Delaware Blue Hens on October 10. Becker found the back of the cage with 15:38 remaining in the game, after taking a feed from freshman Ashley Sennett, as the Tigers escaped with a 3-2 victory in Newark, Delaware.

The Tigers scored first on an unassisted goal by Friebe at the 11:15 mark of the first half. Delaware's Leah Gelb tied the score at 1-1 with 5:18 remaining in the first stanza, but Friebe scored her second goal of the night off an assist from junior co-captain Emily Townsend to give Princeton a 2-1 halftime lead.

Delaware's Kelly Coyle tied the score at 2-2 with 31:58 remaining in the game, credit the assist to Kim Wagaman. Not to be outdone, Becker answered with the winning goal, giving the Tigers their eighth win of the season. More importantly, the win allowed Princeton to bounce back from a loss to Penn State on October 7.

Princeton goalie Kelly Baril had seven saves in goal against Delaware, while Blue

Hens' keeper Stephante Judefind finished with six.

The Tigers rolled over Brown, 5-1, on Saturday to preserve its undefeated league record. Becker put Princeton on the board first with a goal on an assist by

Friebe just five minutes into the contest.

Freshman Natalie Martirosian scored one minute later on a penalty stroke, sophomore Claire Miller scored her first goal of the season at the 21:39 mark, Townsend followed with a goal on a penalty corner, and Friebe scored an unassisted goal at 7:52 to give Princeton a 5-0 halftime lead. Brown got on the board with 24:37 remaining in the game when Molly Carlton tipped in a shot by Ashley Wallace.

Becker scored twice in the second half as Princeton slipped past Connecticut, 3-2, on Sunday at the Class of 1952 Stadium.

Townsend gave Princeton a 1-0 lead with a goal at the 16:12 mark of the first half after taking a feed from sophomore Cory Picketts. The Huskies tied the game in the second half on a goal by Megan Ware, but Becker found the back of the cage again for a 2-1 Princeton lead.

Connecticut tied the score at 2-2 when Amy Marland scored off an assist from Kelly Stolie. Becker answered with her second goal of the game at the 11:52 mark for the final margin.



CLEARING THE FENCE: Anna Jaffe and her horse, French Twist, clear the fence during the Hunter Farms Fall Classic Horse Show, which was held October 3-7.

49 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2001

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THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF PRINCETON

PUBLIC HEARING BY THE MAYOR & COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF PRINCETON
PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO RECREATION AND OPEN SPACE INVENTORY TO DELETE BLOCK 1.01, LOT 4

(site of Elm Court senior and handicapped low and moderate income housing)

When: October 25, 2001

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Where: Council Chambers, Borough Hall, Monument Drive, Princeton, NJ

Propose and Background: As required by the rules of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection (NJDEP), Green Acres Program, Princeton Borough Council will hold the public hearing to obtain testimony from the public on the Princeton Borough proposal to request that NJDEP, Green Acres Program amend and correct the Princeton Borough's Recreation and Open Space Inventory (ROSI) by deleting Block 1.01, Lot 4. This 3.2-acre lot has been the site of the Elm Court senior and handicapped low and moderate income apartments since 1985. The Borough believes that the lot was listed erroneously on its 1981 ROSI and 1987 ROSI. The Borough proposes to correct the ROSI by requesting permission from NJDEP to delete this lot. NJDEP rules require the Borough to hold this public hearing, due to the public interest in this requested deletion. The Borough also proposes to amend the ROSI by adding Block 1.01, Lot 3, the hike path from Elm Road toward Johnson Park School.

THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF PRINCETON
By: PENELOPE S. EDWARDS-CARTER
Borough Clerk



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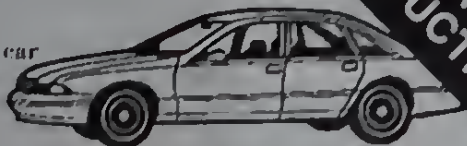


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GUNTHER ON THE RUN: Princeton Day running back Gunther Bright runs for a big gain against McCorristin on Saturday.
(Photo by Charles Phor)

Lawrence Breaks Wrist; PHS Football Loses 48-7

Princeton High was no match for the Lawrence Cardinals on Saturday, as the 48-7 final score would indicate. It's not what happened on the field, but what happened off the field that made the Tigers winners, regardless of the outcome.

Princeton junior B.J. Lawrence landed awkwardly on his wrist and then was hit by a Cardinal player with 1:18 remaining in the contest. Lawrence suffered a fractured wrist, and lay on the grass in front of the Tigers' bench while his teammates, led by senior Kyle Williams, prayed for him on the sidelines.

The Tigers chanted "B.J., B.J., B.J.," as the 155-pound wide receiver was being loaded onto a waiting ambulance. He responded by giving the thumbs up sign.

Senior Michael Chester's mother, Princeton High Booster Club president Jody Pearce, was on the field, assisting athletic trainer Shannon Koch. Mrs. Pearce looked at her son as she was coming off the field and said, "Go out and score a touchdown for B.J." That's exactly what he did on the next play.

Trailing 41-0 with the game clock winding down, Tiger quarterback Brian Mostoller zipped a pass over the middle. It was tipped by Cardinal defensive back Oliver Taylor, and landed in Chester's outstretched arms. He raced 67 yards to the end zone for Princeton's only touchdown of the afternoon. That one was for B.J.

According to Princeton High Athletic Director John Curtis, who spoke with Lawrence on Sunday, the injury was not a compound

fracture, and no surgery was required.

On a lighter note, Lawrence running back Orlando Kane reached a milestone on the last play of the game Saturday as he surpassed the 1,000 yard rushing mark for the season.

When asked if 1,000 yards rushing was his main goal this season, he said, "The team's goal was to make the state playoffs. My goal was secondary, but 1,000 yards is pretty important."

"Kane is as good a player as there is in the county," said Princeton head coach Ray Strelecki. "If he gets a crack, he's gone. Our plan was to take him out of the game, but it's not that easy."

Kane finished with 143 yards rushing and two touchdowns on the afternoon.

—Steve Allen

PDS Pounded 34-7 By McCorristin High

Turnovers are costly, especially when they happen against a team that can quickly capitalize on mistakes, like McCorristin. PDS found that out the hard way Saturday, as the team had four fumbles and one interception in a 34-7 loss to the

Iron Mikes.

The Panthers' first mistake was a Jeremy Johnson fumble that left McCorristin with great field position. The Iron Mikes then fumbled the ball at the PDS 1-yard line, but the Panthers gave it right back with a fumble, leaving McCorristin with a first-and-goal at the 1.

PDS recovered a McCorristin fumble on the Panthers' 5-yard line late in the third quarter. Panthers' quarterback William King was picked off by the Iron Mikes' Kevin Villard, who stepped into the end zone for a touchdown.

The good news for PDS is that the team avoided a shut-out when Panther running back Gunther Bright scored from three yards out in the final quarter. PDS (2-3) will next play at Wardlaw-Hartridge on Saturday. Game time is scheduled for 1.

Hun Football Loses Big to Blair Academy

The Hun Raiders fell to 0-5 with a 34-7 loss to Blair on Saturday. The Red and Black avoided a shutout when quarterback Brett Hall found wideout Leo Stinson for a 6-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter.

Hun's next game will be on the road against Peddie on Saturday. Game time is scheduled for 2:30.

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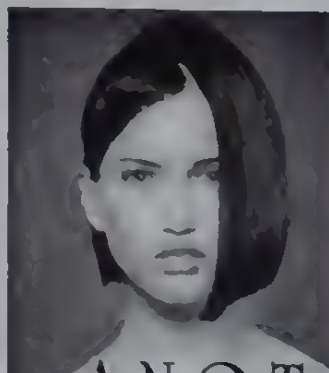
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THAT'S USING YOUR HEAD: Hun's Paul Johnson, #21, uses his head to keep the ball away from St. Benedict's on October 10. The Raiders, try as they may, could not find the back of the net in a 2-0 loss.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

Panther Boys' Soccer 1-1-1 Last Week

The Princeton Day School boys' soccer team now stands at 6-4-1 after a tie against Gill-St. Bernard's, a win against Saddle River, and a loss to Pennington last week.

Princeton Day made a dramatic comeback in its game against Gill-St. Bernard's on October 9, and the two teams played to a 4-4 draw.

The Panthers, trailing 3-0 after the first half, rallied in the second to tie the score at 3-3, forcing overtime. PDS's Mike Sieglen scored off a corner kick two minutes into the first extra session to give his team a 4-3 lead. Gill-St. Bernard's answered by scoring on a penalty kick with only :15 remaining in the second overtime.

Sieglen, Alex Stanko and Jimmy Patrick brought PDS back with one goal apiece in the second half of regulation. Panther goalie Tom Feuerstein finished the game with five saves.

PDS needed a comeback against Pennington, but it never happened. The Panthers lost 4-1 to Pennington on Thursday, dropping their record to 5-4-1 on the season. Mike Battaglia scored the one goal for PDS off an assist by Sieglen.

Sieglen scored the only goal of the game against Saddle River on Saturday as the Panthers escaped with a 1-0 victory. Sieglen scored after taking a feed from John Paterson with 18 minutes gone in the second half.

The Panthers were scheduled to play at Rutgers Prep on Tuesday, and at Timothy Christian Academy on Saturday.

Tigers Escape With 4-3 Victory over Steinert

The Princeton High boys' soccer team was 1-1 last week, narrowly escaping with a dramatic win over Steinert, and then losing in overtime to Hopewell Valley.

Princeton was presented a challenge on October 10, finding itself down twice to

Steinert before escaping with a 4-3 victory. The Spartans jumped in front, 1-0, but the Tigers battled back and tied the score on a goal by Angel Martinez. Steinert then took a 2-1 lead, but Princeton's Nelson Guerrero tied the score at 2-2 before halftime.

Steinert's Tom Fink pushed his team back in front, 3-2, with a goal in the second half, then Martinez scored his second goal of the game to tie the score at 3-3. Martinez then took a feed from Ryan Morgan and sent the ball into the back of the net with ten minutes remaining, giving the Tigers a 4-3 lead, and completing the hat trick in the process.

Morgan scored Princeton's only goal against Hopewell Valley on Friday, but the Bulldogs pulled away for a 3-1 victory. The Tigers dropped to 8-3 with the loss, with scheduled games against Allentown on Monday, a road game against Hightstown on Wednesday, and a battle with Lawrence, at Zimmer Field, on Friday.

Hun Stung by Gray Bees; Ties Blair Academy

The Hun boys' soccer team dropped to 3-5-1 after a loss to St. Benedict's, and a tie against the Blair Academy last week.

Hun was stung by the St. Benedict's Gray Bees, 2-0, on October 10. Justin Dennis kept Hun in the game with ten saves, but goals by Andre Dionisio and Abede Fernandez were the difference. The Raiders were limited to nine shots on goal, while the Bees took 19.

Hun and Blair Academy played to a 4-4 overtime tie on Saturday. The Raiders' Andrew Tervooren scored midway through the second overtime to give his team a 4-3 lead before Blair's Allan Carr, who scored all four goals for his team, tied the game two minutes later.

The Raiders were scheduled to play at Pennington on Tuesday, at Gill St. Bernard's on Thursday, and at Peddie on Saturday.

PDS Appoints New Athletic Department Staff

A new athletic director trainer, Carol Koiro, has been appointed at Princeton Day School. Ms. Koiro holds a master's degree in physical education (athletic training and sports medicine) from Temple University and a B.S. degree in environmental science from Stockton State College.

She was previously manager of operations/certified athletic trainer with QuinTech Health Services in Essington, Pa., where she worked with the Philadelphia Wings Players and the Men's National Lacrosse League.

Ted Harrington, previously the certified athletic trainer, has been appointed assistant director of athletics and begins his sixth year at PDS.

He holds a master's degree in physical education/athletic training from Ohio University and a B.A. in the same subjects from Kean College of New Jersey.

Another athletic department appointment at PDS is that of Holly Fewkes, who comes on board as the assistant to Athletic Director John Levandowski.

She has a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Richmond E. Claiborne Robins School of Business, with a management concentration in Sports Management.

Previously she was assistant to the director of physical education and athletics at the Brearley School in New York City.

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PDS ATHLETIC STAFF: New staff members at the Princeton Day School department of athletics are, from left, Carol Koiro, athletic trainer; Ted Harrington, assistant director of athletics; and Holly Fewkes, assistant to John Levandowski, athletic director.

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PHS Field Hockey Ends Losing Streak

Princeton High ended a seven game slide on Thursday with a 1-0 win over Nottingham, after losing to Notre Dame on October 9.

The Tigers are now 2-8, with a scheduled home game against West Windsor-Plainsboro North on Tuesday, and a road game at Ewing on Friday.

Princeton's Emily Burns scored with three minutes remaining in the game, and the Tigers held on for their first win since a 1-0 shutout over Ewing on September 14. Goalie Casey LaMarche preserved the victory with five saves.

The Tigers lost 2-0 to Notre Dame on October 9. Tasha Zabotonski scored on a penalty stroke, and Steph Belly added a goal for the Irish. Princeton was allowed only five shots on goal, while Notre Dame took 12.

Stuart Field Hockey Tops Hun, Notre Dame

Stuart's field hockey team exacted a little revenge last week when it slipped past Hun on October 10. The Tartans followed that with a shutout win over Notre Dame on Friday.

The last time Hun and Stuart met, on November 5 of last year, the two teams were vying for the New Jersey Independent Athletic Association Tournament championship. Hun won the title on a Christine Czarniecki goal 23 minutes into the final stanza. It was a dream season for the Raiders and first year head coach Sara Solon.

The Raiders and Tartans met again in a regular season matchup that had the same intensity, the same final score (1-0), only this time Stuart was on the winning end. Siobhan McCarty-Singleton poked a shot into the back of the cage with only 20 seconds remaining in the game to give Stuart a critical win which improved the team's chances of a high seeding in this year's tournament.

Stuart pushed its overall record to 5-2 with a 2-0 shutout win over Notre Dame. Tracy Statter scored the Tartans' first goal on an assist from Lauren Sheeley. Statter then assisted Kelly Fitzpatrick

on the team's second goal. The Tartans were scheduled to play at Pennington on Monday, at Peddie on Wednesday, and at Hopewell on Saturday.

Hun Defeats Blair And Conwell-Egan

The Hun field hockey team defeated Conwell-Egan of Pennsylvania, and the Blair Academy last week.

Tiffany Carter and Liz McGarrity each scored a goal for Hun in the team's 2-1 victory over Conwell-Egan of Pennsylvania on October 11. Libby Dorko and Jamie Greubel both had one assist for the Raiders.

Hun improved its record to 8-2 with a 2-0 win over the Blair Academy on Saturday. Team captain Brianne Tierney assisted on both goals, which came from juniors Kelly Brennan and Liz McGarrity.

The Raiders were scheduled to play at home against

Ewing on Monday, and Princeton Day School on Wednesday before hitting the road for a matchup with Peddie on Saturday.

PDS Field Hockey Wins Two, Loses One

The Princeton Day School field hockey team slipped past Northern Burlington and Peddie last week before falling to Lawrenceville. The Panthers' overall record is now 5-5-1.

Eli Oakes scored the winning goal for PDS with just under four minutes remaining in the half as the Panthers defeated Northern Burlington, 2-1. Oakes netted the goal after taking a feed from Carly Crouse. Katie Weber also scored a goal for PDS, while Jackie Mitchell scored Northern Burlington's only goal.

The Panthers survived a scare at Peddie on October 10 when they were taken to double overtime by the Falcons. Sophomore Blair Lamb

sealed a 4-3 victory for PDS when she scored her first goal of the season with 6:11 remaining in the second overtime.

PDS' Allison Marshall forced overtime when she scored on a penalty shot with no time left on the clock. Peddie's L.A. Martin pushed her team back in front in the first extra session with a goal. The Panthers tied the score, forcing another overtime, before Lamb ended the game with a score. It was the team's third straight win.

The Panthers' win streak ended with a 4-1 loss to Lawrenceville on Friday. Weber scored the only goal for PDS in the loss. PDS was scheduled to play at Hun on Wednesday, the team's only game slated for this week.

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EXCUSE ME! COMING THROUGH! Hun's Lindsay Stern, center, moves the ball past Stuart's Katie Donnelly, left, and Kelly Fitzpatrick, right, on October 10 as Raider captain Brianne Tierney, back, looks on.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

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Sarnak's 3 Goals Lifts PHS Girls Over Hopewell

Princeton High collected a critical Colonial Valley Conference girls' soccer win against Hopewell Valley on Friday after losing to undefeated Steinert earlier in the week.

Zoe Sarnak scored a hat trick to lead Princeton over Hopewell Valley, 3-1, on homecoming day for Princeton Friday afternoon. Sarnak headed a shot into the left corner of the net with 26:32 remaining in the first period to give her team a 1-0 lead. She followed that with a shot in the right corner of the net at the 14:11 mark to give the Tigers a 2-0 lead at the half. Her final goal came with 21:11 left in the game, when she took control of a loose ball and punched it in the net.

"I was just lucky they were going in today," said Sarnak. "Some days they do, some days they don't."

"I didn't expect that we would get three goals today," said Hand. "We created opportunities, and this time we were able to finish. It's the best use of our heads that we've had all year, and it couldn't have come at a better time because Hopewell is a very intense team."

Hand talked about the keys to defeating a solid team like Hopewell.

"We had to win first balls," he said. "We had to deny them the chance to play comfortably because they have a great understanding of the game. They're technically very sound. The idea was that if we could win the ball we would be fine, because we're also tactically okay. They [Princeton] gave everything they had, and it was a chance today for their talents to show."

Princeton and Steinert both entered their October 10 matchup with undefeated records. Something had to give, and unfortunately for Hand, it was his team which came up on the short end of a 3-0 loss.

The Tigers held Steinert in check for the first five minutes of the game, limiting the Spartans' touches until Lisa Kokotajilo scored on an assist by Melissa Boka. Kelly Dutko

followed with a goal after taking a feed from Amanda Lipira to give her team a 2-0 halftime lead. Dutko scored again with only 24 seconds remaining for the final margin.

Hand was impressed by the Spartans' ability to control the game.

"Steinert is hands down the best soccer team I've seen in a long time," he said. "There is no aspect of the game in which Steinert isn't extraordinary. We played them very hard, but we couldn't accomplish what we needed to do, and that was to stop their team play, stop their individual play, and create our own goals."

"We were a little intimidated going in against Steinert," said Sarnak. "We didn't feel like we were ever totally out of it. They just played a good game, and you have to give them that."

"I don't think that it was intimidation coming in," said Hand. "I think that we saw early that they were very fast. They went to the ball very well, which made it hard to play our regular game. We took more of a defensive approach, but it didn't serve us well."

Princeton now stands at 11-1-1. The Tigers were scheduled to play at Allentown on Monday, and at home against Hightstown on Wednesday.

—Steve Allen

PDS Girls Impressive In Two Shutout Wins

The Princeton Day School girls' soccer team had impressive wins against Gill-St. Bernard's and Purnell last week, but lost to Pennington at the end of the week.

Carly Berger, Cat Tomasulo, Lauren Hinkel and Elif Sen, all dominated Gill-St. Bernard's as PDS rolled to a 7-0 victory on October 9. Berger scored twice, Tomasulo and Hinkel both scored two goals and had two assists, and Sen had four assists. The Panthers had an impressive 27 shots on goal, while keeper Katie Levine stopped three shots.

Tomasulo had a hat trick in the Panthers' 5-0 shutout win over Purnell on Thursday, while Berger finished with

three assists. PDS fired 33 shots on goal, while limiting Purnell to only one. It was the second consecutive shutout for Princeton Day.

The Panthers were on the other end of a shutout on Saturday as they were blanked, 5-0, by Pennington. The loss left PDS with a 9-4-1 record, with scheduled games against Ranney, at home, on Tuesday, and a road game at Saddle River on Saturday.

Hun Is Now 4-7-1 In Girls' Soccer

The Hun girls' soccer team inched closer to the .500 mark last week after rebounding with two shutout victories following a loss to Rutgers Prep. The Raiders' record now stands at 4-7-1.

The Raiders surrendered the winning goal to Cathreen Verri with four minutes remaining in the first half in a 1-0 loss to Rutgers Prep on October 10. Hun took 14 shots on goal, while the team's keeper, Heather Jaffe, stopped five shots.

Hun rebounded with a 4-0 victory over Allentown on Thursday. Shannon Mims and Bernadette Coyle each scored two goals for the Raiders, while Jaffe made 11 saves to preserve the shutout.

The Raiders held off a stingy Blair squad on Saturday in a 1-0 victory. Mims scored on an assist from Megan Stinson in the second half to preserve the win for Hun. Next up for the Red and Black will be scheduled road games at Morristown Beard on Tuesday, and at Peddie on Saturday.

Softball Championship Won by Ivy Inn Team

Ivy Inn scored 11 runs in the sixth inning, and came from behind to win the Princeton 40 and Over softball playoff championship, 24-18, over Harden Construction on October 10.

Ivy's Frank Pasquito was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. He was 5-for-5 in the championship game. Teammate Paul McKenna was 4-for-5, while Greg Adams, Doc Clancy, Doug Drake, and Tom Beer all had three hits.

Larini's Sunoco finished in third place with a 13-3 victory over the Outlaws on October 3. The Outlaws solidified a fourth place finish with a 28-22 victory over Forest Jeweler's on October 10.

In that game, the Outlaws stretched a 21-20 lead to 28-20 with seven runs in the seventh inning, and held on for the win. Chuck Moni led the Outlaws with four RBIs and four hits, including two doubles and a triple.

Teammates Mike Narozniak and Lou Marchetta had six and five RBIs respectively.

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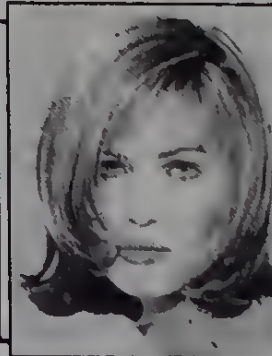
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YOU'RE NOT GONNA CATCH HER! Princeton's Maddie Carter blows by a Hopewell defender on Friday afternoon.

(Photo by Steve Allen)

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Family Advice Column:

HELPING KIDS COPE WITH SEPTEMBER 11th

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: Do you have any ideas how I can help my children cope with the attack on the World Trade Center?

ANSWER: The trauma of the horrendous terrorist attack on the World Trade Center affected us all. Children are more at risk. They need to feel that they and their family are safe. When the planes crashed into the towers that morning, along with the buildings, collapsed. Here are a few ideas that can help you help them cope.

- 1. LET THEM TALK:** As with adults, suppressed feelings produce suppressed healing. Set time aside to let your children vent, and listen with empathy to what they say & how they feel. If there was ever a time when they need you, this is it.
- 2. ACCEPT THEIR FEELINGS:** Do not be surprised by a wide array of feelings, stretching from fear of you dying, to anger at the terrorists, to being shockingly calm in the face of all that has happened. Realize that their reactions may take weeks or months to emerge.
- 3. EXPRESS YOUR OWN:** A child will cope better if they see you coping, even with a few admitted fears and tears of your own.
- 4. RECOGNIZE AGE-RELATED RESPONSES:** Younger children may regress to bed-wetting, thumb sucking, and clinging to you. Older children may have difficulty concentrating at school, and displace anger onto classmates by fighting or onto teachers by becoming a discipline problem.
- 5. GIVE AGE-RELATED ANSWERS:** Give honest answers, but the younger the child, the more simple and brief the answer. Realize that teenagers may prefer talking with peers, but still let them know that you are there.
- 6. GIVE REALISTIC REASSURANCE:** While our sense of safety has been compromised, help a child realize all the steps that your family and our government are taking to keep them safe, decrease the chance of a recurrence, and adjust to a "new normal".
- 7. ALLOW MORE TLC:** Give more hugs, allow a night light, provide a favorite teddy bear, let them sleep with you after a nightmare, and just spend more time with them.
- 8. LIMIT MEDIA COVERAGE:** Watching horrific images over and over again retraumatizes all of us, and most certainly children. Consider more sensitive sharing of information from you and less time watching in-depth and repetitive analysis on TV.
- 9. STICK TO FAMILY ROUTINES:** A child will feel more secure if you maintain usual routines, such as when to eat or go to bed.
- 10. LET SCHOOL HELP:** Your child's teacher will also help your child to deal with feelings through drawing, reading, writing, and class discussions. Also, they may see a problem before you do.
- 11. WHEN TO SEEK COUNSELING:** If a number of months go by and your child still is having a hard time, talking with a child therapist will help. Watch for ongoing nightmares or regressive behavior, dwelling on terror events, discipline or academic problems in school, continued physical complaints (stomachache / headache), or, in teens, alcohol or drug problems.
- 12. WANT MORE INFORMATION:** Our Red Cross has wonderful materials that are free and very practical. Consider calling them at 609-951-8550.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.



CROSS-COUNTRY CONFERENCE CHAMP: The PDS Boys' Cross-Country team celebrates its coveted conference championship. Standing left to right: Alex Sussman, Assistant Coach, Ken Smith, Howard Kline, Steve Dool (rear), Jon Haddad, John Schorling, Lukas Milevski (rear), Senior Captain, Bill Caulin with Championship Bowl, Chris Campbell, Seth LeJacq (rear), Jason Carey, and Head Coach Eamon Downey.

PDS Boys X-Country Wins Conference Title

After nine long years without a conference title to their credit, the PDS Boys' Varsity Cross-Country team returned home last week with the coveted Conference Championship.

The meet could not have been any closer. PDS and archrival, Gill St. Bernards tied 54-54 and had to go to their respective sixth place runners to determine the tie-breaker. Fortunately for PDS, Junior, Jason Carey, finished in 28th place to Gill's 39th place to secure the victory.

Before the start of the race, Head Coach Eamon Downey, a former distance runner at Princeton University, told his runners, "If you run like you're capable of, we can win this meet. It's just a question of how badly you want it." Apparently, the PDS team wanted it badly. Senior captain Bill Caulin battled the entire 3.2-mile distance over rolling hills with Gill's top runner, Billy Young, and Pennington's stand-out junior, Peter Rulon-Miller, to post a strong second place finish in the fast time of 16:49.

Leading the PDS charge behind Caulin were stalwarts, Steven Dool in fifth place (17:11), Junior John Schorling in sixth place (17:42), promising freshman Jon Haddad in 11th place (19:09), and Junior newcomer, Chris Campbell, who posted his fastest time yet this season to finish in 27th place (19:54). Just behind Campbell in 28th place was Jason Carey (20:09).

While every place finish proved critical, it was perhaps Chris Campbell's gritty performance that made the difference in this climactic race.

Rounding out the team places were Rutgers Prep in third, Morristown-Beard in fourth, Pennington in fifth, Saddle River in sixth, and Ranney in seventh.

—Ken Smith

Stuart Wins Prep Cross Country Title

Stuart Country Day defended its title by capturing the Prep Conference Cross Country title on October 10 for the third straight year.

Stuart's Emily Driscoll finished first with a time of 20:39, followed by Pennington's Hope Nemeth, who finished just one second behind. Stuart's Annie Butler and Katherine Currie finished fifth and eighth respectively, while Princeton Day's Lisa Laudenberger finished tenth with a time of 22:19.

The Tartans finished with 41 points as a team to win the event, followed closely by Rutgers Prep, which had 44. PDS was fourth with 110 points.

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OBITUARIES

Tu-Anh Pham, 42, of Princeton, died September 11 during the attack on the World Trade Center.

Born in Vietnam, she was able to escape as Saigon fell in 1975. She settled in Oklahoma and later Texas; Philadelphia; Cambridge, England; Madison, and the Virgin Islands before moving to Princeton eight years ago.

She was vice president of Alger Management in New York. September 11 was her second day at the World Trade Center after returning from maternity leave.

Two years after beginning high school in Tulsa, with no knowledge of English, she graduated at age 17. She received a degree in chemical engineering from the University of Oklahoma and worked at Dow Chemical Co. in Texas, implementing developments in recyclable plastics and earning four patents.

She earned a master's degree in business administration at the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania in 1989.

She was employed at Scientific Generics in Cambridge, England, and UMS Group in Madison. She spent five years attempting to start a microbrewery in the Virgin Islands. The island was struck by Hurricane Marilyn weeks before the company's initial public offering, causing her to abandon the project.

She consulted with Wm. Sword & Co. in Princeton and Echocath in Monmouth Junction before joining Alger Management, an investment company.

An avid traveler, she enjoyed skiing, snorkeling, and mountain hiking, and was an accomplished pianist and classical guitarist.

She is survived by her husband, Tom Knobel; a daughter, Vivienne Hoang-Anh; her parents, Kim-Anh Nguyen and Cuong Pham of Atlanta; a sister, Dr. Mai-Anh Pham of Atlanta; and a brother, Nam-Anh Pham of Atlanta.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Vivienne Knobel Education Account at First Washington State Bank, P.O. Box 500, Windsor 08561, attention Sharon-West Windsor.

A gathering of friends and family to remember her will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at her Lawrenceville Road home. Those planning to attend are asked to call the home or e-mail a message to lananh@erols.com.

JoAnne R. Clippinger, 70, of Tequesta, Fla., died September 25 at home.

Born in Evanston, Ill., she was a longtime resident of Winnetka, Ill., and Princeton.

She graduated from New Trier High School in Winnetka and attended Northwestern University.

She was active in the Republican Party throughout her life, managing Donald Rumsfeld's Winnetka office during his first term in Congress, the 16th Congressional District presidential campaign

for Sen. Barry Goldwater, and serving as co-chairperson of the Princeton Republican Committee.

She lived in Princeton from 1974 to 1993. She was active in a number of local charities and other organizations, particularly Princeton Day School.

She worked in the real estate business for almost 15 years.

She is survived by her husband of 40 years, Donald E. Clippinger; sons Bradley E. of Dallas and Philip E. of Princeton; and three grandchildren.

An informal gathering in her memory was held Sunday at Princeton Day School.

Philip L. Parker, 53, of Skillman. He was a victim of the September 11 attack on

the World Trade Center in New York.

Born in Toronto, he came to the United States in the early 1950's and became a naturalized citizen in 1963.

He graduated from Tenafly High School and received a bachelor's degree from Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., in 1969.

He was a senior vice presi-

dent with AON Reinsurance Corp. in Philadelphia, but conducted much of his business from the AON offices on the 99th floor of the trade center's South Tower.

He is survived by his wife, Joan; a daughter, Stephanie; his father, Leys Parker; and a sister, Leslie Bennison.

Memorial service was October 5 at Blawenburg

Reformed Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to the VH1 Save the Music Foundation, 1515 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10036, with a memo referring to the Philip Parker Fund.

Continued on Next Page

COMMUNITY EDUCATION

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“What's Next? A Guide to Moving on to the Next Stage of Your Life”

Date: Tuesday, October 23

Time: 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital

Speaker: Robin Fogel

If you've been thinking about embarking on a new or different career, starting your own business, returning to the workforce or making any significant change that will affect the quality of your life, this seminar is for you. It will give you helpful information about the steps to take to make your hopes and dreams a reality.

This event is free of charge.

Please call 609-497-4480 to register.

“What's New in Diabetes” Lecture and Foot Screening

Date: Wednesday, November 7

Time: Screening will be from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Lecture will be from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Speakers: Alan Feldman, M.D., Craig Shapero, D.P.M., and Paulina Duker, M.P.H., R.N., C.D.E.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital

The lecture will cover the latest information on the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of diabetes.

The event is free.

Please call 609-497-4372 to register.

“Combining a Special Kind of Sensitivity with Science: The Midwife Approach to Childbirth”

Date: Thursday, November 15

Time: 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Location: Location to be announced

Midwives Ursula Miguel, C.N.M., and Susan Venesz, C.N.M. will provide information on different birthing options. Topics will include the midwifery approach to birth and women's healthcare, doula care, yoga for the childbearing year, massage therapy (including infant massage), childbirth education and hypnobirthing. Several other members of the supportive birthing community will be introduced.

This event is free.

Please call 609-497-4480 to register.

“Defensive Driving”

Date: Saturday, November, 15

Time: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Location: to be announced

Speaker: April Clarke, Certified Instructor of the New Jersey Safety Program and the Central New Jersey Point Reduction Agency

Licensed New Jersey drivers who participate in this course will save a minimum of 5% from their car insurance costs for three full years. A driver who has DMV points will have two points reduced from his or her driving record. The class will cover topics including safe driving laws and accidents.

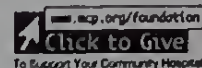
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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Kevin Patrick York, 41, of Princeton, was lost in the September 11 attack on the World Trade Center in New York.

Born into a military family in St. Georges, Bermuda, he was a Princeton resident for several years.

He was a senior vice president for EuroBrokers Inc., where he worked for 12 years.

He received a bachelor's degree in political science from Richard Stockton State College and interned with the AFL-CIO in Washington, D.C.

He enjoyed politics, wres-

ting, and baseball, and was a lifeguard.

Son of the late Elizabeth Ann York, he is survived by his wife, Chiem; two sons, Connor Patrick and Aidan Joseph; his father, John P. York; two sisters, Susan York and Mary E. Peled; and a brother, Timothy J.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Monday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to an education fund for the children.

Harry Johnson, 92, of Princeton and Toms River, died October 14 at the Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital at Hamilton.

He owned the Johnson-Ferrara Garage and Towing Service on Nassau Street for 45 years until his retirement in 1974.

An avid fisherman, he enjoyed taking fishing parties out on his boat at Forked River.

Husband of the late Alice Laherty Johnson and Hazel Sullivan Johnson, he is survived by a son, Harry J. of Ewing; a stepdaughter, Maureen Darrow of Princeton; four grandchildren; a sister, Elizabeth Guthrie of Lawrenceville; and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral service and interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Lillian Marcus Scholarship Fund, 42 Harriet Drive, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Saul Memorial Home, Trenton.

Margaret Boeselager, 92, of Rocky Hill, died October 13 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital at Hamilton.

She retired after 20 years with McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.

Mrs. Boeselager was a ton from 1947 to 1990, member of the Montgomery when she moved to Senior Citizens and a charter member of the Messiah Lutheran Church of Princeton.

Wife of the late Harry Boeselager, she is survived by a son, Harry R. of Rocky Hill, and three nieces.

The funeral will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 407 Nassau Street. Burial will be in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to SAVE, 900 Herrontown Road, Princeton 08540.

Kathleen E. Kauffman, of Jamesburg, died Sunday at home.

Born in Montreal, Canada, she was a resident of Princeton.

She was a former member of Springdale Golf Club and a member of the Nassau Club. She was a former volunteer at The Medical Center of Princeton.

Wife of the late John L. Conner and the late John W. Kauffman, she is survived by sisters Margaret Cowan of Montreal, Theresa Robertson of Otterburn Heights, Quebec, and Agnes Schuessler of Monroe Township.

Memorial services will be held at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

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- 11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer (2nd & 4th Sundays)
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- 5:00 p.m. Wed. Evening Prayer
- 5:30 p.m. Mon., Tue., Thu., Fri. Evening Prayer
- 5:30 p.m. Wed. Prayers for Healing

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Shirley Van Ferney, 72, of Princeton, died October 14 at home.

Born in Scotland, S.D., she was a Princeton resident since 1960.

She had a private psychiatric practice in Princeton for many years, was the lead psychiatrist at Comer House, and was affiliated with the Lewis Clinic and School and Trinity Counseling Service.

She graduated Phi Beta Kappa in 1949 from the University of South Dakota, after three years of study.

She attended medical school at the University of South Carolina, where she was one of only two women in her class. She completed her medical school training at Temple University School of Medicine in 1953, where she was president of the Alpha Epsilon Iota, a women's medical fraternity.

She interned at Germantown Dispensary and Hospital in Philadelphia, completing residencies in child psychiatry at the University of Colorado in Boulder and Children's Hospital in Philadelphia.

She worked at the New Jersey Neuropsychiatric Institute in Montgomery for eight years, from 1960.

At Comer House in the mid-1970's she supervised a team of child psychologists and social workers, who helped troubled teens break the cycle of drug addiction and dependency.

During the 1990's she was a psychiatric consultant to the North East Career Center. In Princeton, N.J., she was a resident since 1960.



Shirley Van Ferney (1953)

later years she addressed herself to other mental health issues, including anorexia, social phobia and panic attacks. She had a reputation for treating clients of all backgrounds, regardless of financial resources.

She was a teacher and mentor at First Baptist Church of Princeton.

She is survived by her husband of 41 years, Dr. S. Robert Lewis; sons Norman Edward Lewis of Madison and David Thomas Lewis of Moorestown, and eight grandchildren.

The funeral will be 1 p.m. Friday at Princeton University Chapel. The Rev. Dana Fearon will officiate.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Shirley May Van Ferney, M.D. Scholarship Fund, University of South Dakota School of Medicine, 1400 West 22 Street, Sioux Falls, S.D. 57105.

RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

The Princeton Kadampa Buddhist Group sponsors meditation and discussion meetings every Thursday night 7-8:30, in the East Room of Murray Dodge Hall on the Princeton University campus.

On October 18, Western Buddhist nun Gen Kelsang Norden will give a talk entitled "Peaceful Mind in a Busy World." There is no admission charge.

Darlene McKnight will speak on Wednesday, October 17 at 7:30, at the **Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton**, Cherry Hill Road on the United Nations Conference Against Racism and related Nongovernmental Organization meetings in Durban, South Africa last month.

She will discuss the main themes of the conference: discrimination, bigotry, slavery, religious intolerance, status of women and children, and caste systems.

All Saints' Church, All Saints' Road, is initiating a new Talzé prayer service beginning Sunday, October 21, at 4:30 in the sanctuary. Talzé is a spiritual community located in a tiny village in eastern France. The community is made up of Protestants and Catholics from 20 different countries, and has become host to thousands of young people who visit Talzé, entering into the prayer and spirit of the community.

Talzé has also become a style of worship. In reaching out to the greater body of God's people, the community has endeavored to make prayer meditative, popular, accessible to all generations, and as universal as possible. Simple chants, repeated over and over again, underscore the meditative quality of prayer.

All Saints' will celebrate this tradition with an interdenominational service of prayer.

Services will be held the third Sunday of every month at 4:30. For more information, or directions to the church, phone 921-2420.

String of Pearls, a Reconstructionist Congregation will hold a Shabbat service at 10 a. m. Saturday.

The service will be held at the Masonic Lodge on River Road between Princeton and Rocky Hill. Rabbi Daniel Brenner will lead the services.

Jim Forest will speak on "Christianity in a Season of Fear" Friday, October 19 at 7:30 p.m. at **Mother of God Orthodox Church** at St. James' Chapel, Princeton Avenue, Rocky Hill. His talk will be preceded by Fellowship and a pot-luck supper at 6:30 and followed by

coffee and desert at 8:30.

Mr. Forest was a friend of both Thomas Merton and Dorothy Day, and was managing editor of The Catholic Worker. In 1989, he received the Peacemaker Award from Notre Dame University's Institute for International Peace Studies.

The **Princeton University Chapel** will have a special service on Sunday, October 21, at 11 a.m., entitled "Pray Always and Do Not Lose Heart." It will be a service of prayer, witness, supplication, poetry and encouragement in response to these past difficult weeks.

Dean Morrow will reflect on two biblical texts, Psalm 121 and Luke 18:1-8, and will invite members of the congregation to reflect as well.

The Chapel Choir, under the direction of Penna Rose, will sing *I Will Lift Up My Eyes to the Hills* by Leo Sowerby. David Messineo, Principal University Organist, will be the accompanist for the service.

Hopewell Presbyterian Church, Broad and Lonellen Streets, Hopewell, will hold a country fair and chicken barbecue Saturday, October 27, from 10 to 5. There will be crafts, food booths, a silent auction, and children's games. A complete dinner will be served between 12 and 5.

Proceeds help fund the church's women's mission projects.

Torah Study Program To Meet at Jewish Ctr.

The Senior Drop-In Lounge, a program presented in collaboration with the Jewish Center and Jewish Family and Children's Service of Greater Mercer County, will sponsor a Torah study program at the Jewish Center on Monday, October 22, at 2:30.

Carol Shatoff will present the program, entitled "In the Beginning." There is no charge for this program, at which refreshments will be served.

For more information, call 987-8100.

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WHAT CATARACTS ARE NOT

There are those who automatically assume their eye problems are due to cataracts. Without a medical diagnosis to back this notion, however, they may risk delaying the diagnosis of other eye diseases until it is too late for treatment. While cataracts may be associated with symptoms such as impaired distance vision, blurred vision, frequent changes in eyeglass prescriptions, glare, a halo effect around lights, the need for bright lighting, and/or double vision in one eye, they do not typically cause eye discomfort or pain. Nor do they cause any change in the appearance of the eye or the production of tears. Cataracts do not generally bring a rapid deterioration in vision or a sudden loss in central or peripheral vision.

The cataract is the clouding of the lens of the eye. If you are having difficulty

seeing, you may be tempted to conclude that cataracts are to blame. This week's column highlights how you can rule out cataracts. With the year drawing to a close, MONTGOMERY EYE CARE encourages readers to arrange to have their eyes examined. Our eye health examinations include a medical history review and screening for vision diseases including cataracts, glaucoma, and macular degeneration. With early diagnosis and treatment, vision damage can be prevented. Call at 609-279-0005 to arrange a convenient eye health exam. We are located at Montgomery Center at 1325 Rt. 206. Office hours are Mon.-Wed: 10-8; Thurs. 10-7; Fri. 10-6; and Sat. 9-3.

P.S. A sudden loss of reading vision or loss of side vision should prompt an immediate visit to the optometric physician.

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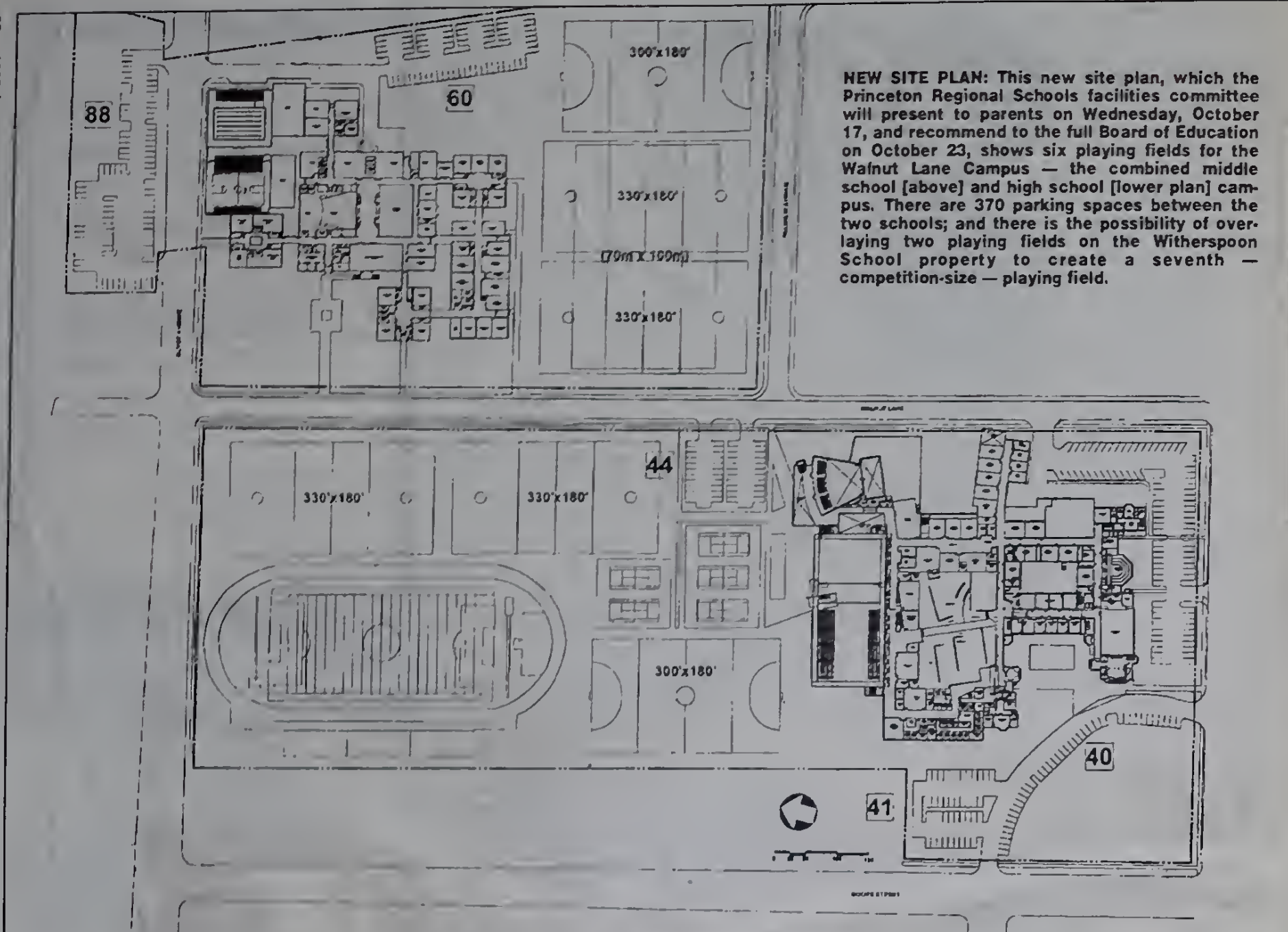
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WICKEDNESS IN THE NAME OF GOD MUST BE STOPPED!

We invite you to pray in love for all those individuals around the world who harbor great hostility, anger, and hate in their hearts and practice violence against nations and people who do not share their faith. PRAY that the God of heaven and earth will change their hearts. PRAY that they and all God-fearing people will walk in love and respect for one another and for all mankind. PRAY that no man, woman, or child will attack or kill another in the name of God. IN LOVE, may we always pray God's best over one another regardless of race, color, creed, ancestry or national origin. This is truly the will of God. Reverend Martin and Catherine Lombardo Jesus Cares Ministries, Inc. P.O. Box 27 Princeton, New Jersey 08542 Telephone 609-924-7077 or Email jesus.cares@usa.net



NEW SITE PLAN: This new site plan, which the Princeton Regional Schools facilities committee will present to parents on Wednesday, October 17, and recommend to the full Board of Education on October 23, shows six playing fields for the Walnut Lane Campus — the combined middle school [above] and high school [lower plan] campus. There are 370 parking spaces between the two schools; and there is the possibility of overlaying two playing fields on the Witherspoon School property to create a seventh — competition-size — playing field.

Fields & Parking

Continued from Page 1

possibility of a seventh field for competition."

That seventh field, she explained, will be formed by combining two practice fields into one competition-size playing field, located at the John Witherspoon School, along Franklin Avenue and Walnut Lane. "The committee is considering recommending that we light that field," Ms. Burns said.

"I am very satisfied," commented PHS Athletics Director John Cirilli, who attended the meeting on October 16. "I have gone from six practice fields to seven, and from one competition field to two,

combining the overlay field, I'm looking forward to when we can begin. This plan is beyond what I had anticipated."

Sixty-six new parking slots will be added behind the middle school, bringing total parking at John Witherspoon to 154.

Forty-one additional spaces will be constructed to the front and side of the high school along Houghton Road. All in all, parking spaces at PHS will number 216.

"That gives us enough parking for staff members," Ms. Burns pointed out, "and students will have the option of parking at the middle school. Maybe some of them will even park along Guyot Avenue,

where parking times are not restricted."

The facilities committee plans to recommend this site plan to the full board, according to Ms. Burns, who commented that Mr. Pezzutti, the Hillier Group architect, had been "very, very creative. He has done a yeoman's job," she said.

In recent days athletics program boosters and proponents of onsite parking to reduce congestion on neighborhood streets had besieged the district administration, as well as board members. Garrett Brown presented the facilities committee with copies of a letter signed by 30 residents, in which he stated, "Elimination of needed high school sports facilities is unacceptable. To pave them

1946: 4.6 million U.S. workers go on strike. Times watches are introduced and TOWN TOPICS begins publication

"We really do listen to people. I think together we have come up with a good solution."

over for parking lots is simply unconscionable."

Phyllis Tettelbaum, a coordinator of the High School Neighborhood Association, and a proponent of parking on campus, urged the board to continue "giving consideration to the neighbors' concerns."

"We really do listen to people," Ms. Burns commented late yesterday. "I think together we have come up with a good solution."

—Anne Rivera

PDS Students Volunteer For Community Service

Early last month, more than 500 Princeton Day School students in grades eight through 12, along with faculty members, volunteered at 29 service sites and at the school on the sixth annual PDS Community Service Day.

Initially, all the Upper School students worked at the Hillside Food Bank, sorting and packing food and sundries. Under the direction of Upper School English teacher Cameron Virrill, who is also the Upper School community service coordinator, Community Service Day has expanded during the last two years to include 28 additional sites.

This year, students and faculty worked on diverse projects. They resurfaced the

playground and cleaned the outdoor equipment and classroom space at the Princeton YMCA; and they painted the upstairs theater at the Princeton Arts Council.

Students and faculty members painted, landscaped at Christ Episcopal Church, and played with children in day care at the Puerto Rican Community Day Care Center in Trenton. They played checkers at the Mercer Street Friends Adult Day Center, and received disaster services training at the American Red Cross in West Windsor.

Community Service Day both exposes students to service opportunities within the community and fosters continuing relationships with focal agencies, according to a PDS spokesperson.

Please come join us for these Events

Early Childhood OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, October 20, 10:00 a.m.
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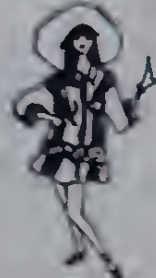
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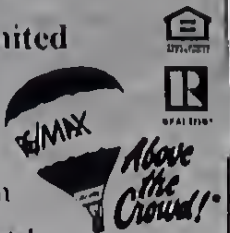
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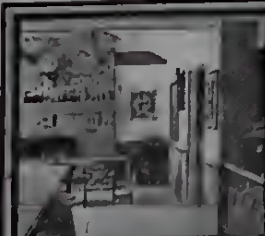


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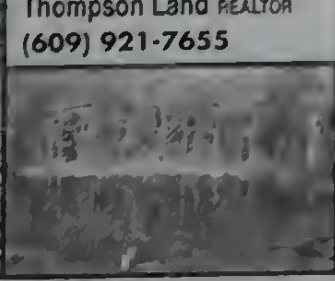




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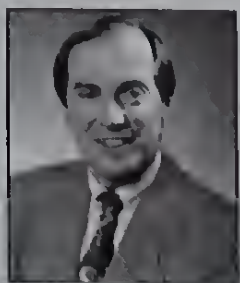
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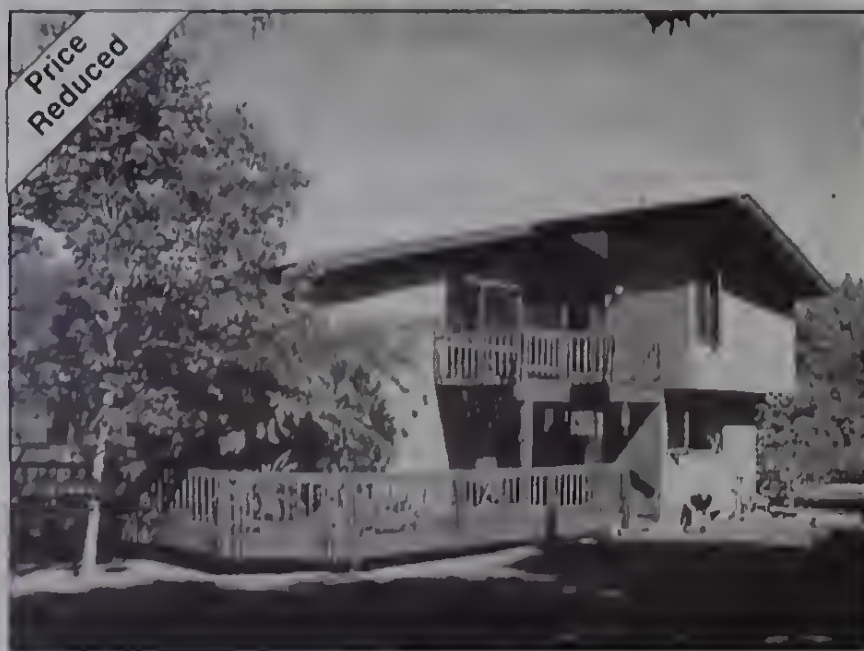
PRINCETON MERCER - Open house Sunday Oct. 21, 1-4pm. This Princeton house is beautifully situated in a park-like setting of two acres of both open and wooded land. The spacious entry leads into a house of attractive, well-proportioned rooms with hardwood floors. The living room and family room have fireplaces while a special feature on the first floor is the den/au pair/bedroom with bath. This nine room house has five bedrooms and four full baths. Rt. 206 R. on Elm L on Rosedale R on Fairway to Brookstone. Princeton office, 609-921-1411. PRT3866. **\$795,000**



ROCKY HILL - Open house Sunday Oct. 21, 1-4pm. Wonderful opportunity to create living spaces to suit your needs. This property has an intriguing history first as a Methodist Church then as the Lyric Theater in the time of silent movies. As a cultural center for plays, concerts, dances, and lectures it was a focus of small-town life in Rocky Hill until a factory took over the premises. An apartment was added to the back of the building in the 1940s. Rt. 206 to Rt. 518 East (Washington St., Rocky Hill) to R on Princeton Avenue to #10. Princeton office, 609-921-1411. PRT 3762 **\$225,000**



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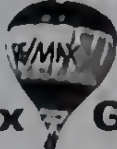
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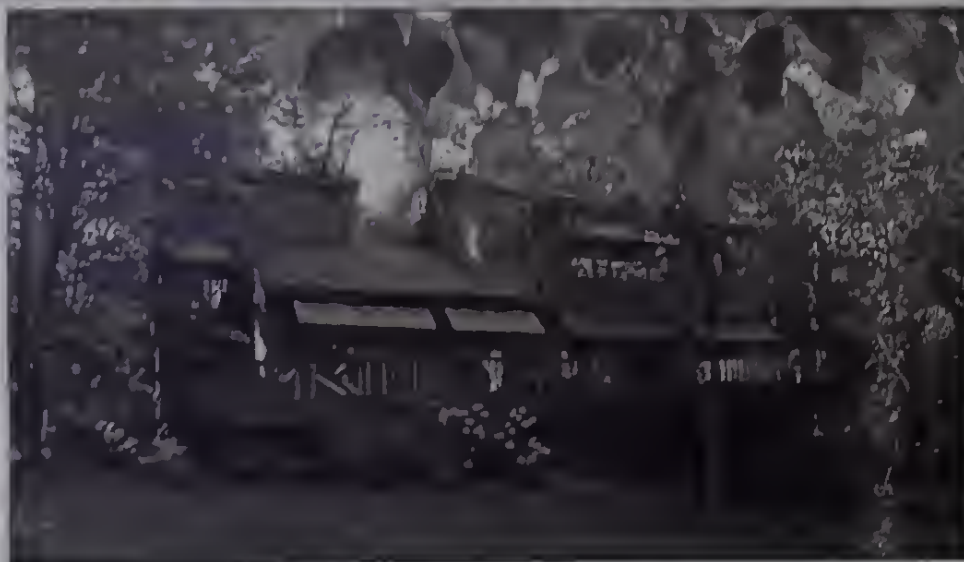
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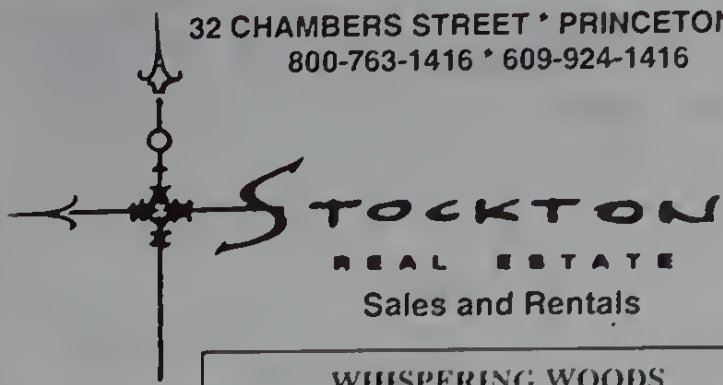


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HOUSESITTER-LONG TERM starting June 2002. Have you ever considered moving abroad for a year or two but not sure what to do about your home and maybe pets? I am a professional female presently at a one-year housesitting job for a family while they are abroad in London. I work locally at a private school. Please call Dee at cell (215) 913-7684. Available June 2002. 10-17-31

BEAUTIFUL HOUSE FOR RENT: Comfortable 4 bedrooms 2 newly remodeled baths large deck, quiet street, walk to Princeton Shopping Center. Available Jan 1 - July 1 2002. \$3000/month. Call 924-5960. 10-17-31

CANAL POINTE: Heritage model patio home backing to woods! Mint condition with many upgrades. 2 bedrooms with loft (3rd bedroom) 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Call Beth at Rel/Mar (609) 452-1887. 10-3-31

DISCUSSION GROUP: Would like a few people to get together weekly to discuss the Bhagavad Gita. If interested call Eileen @ (609) 896-1584. 10-3-31

GERMAN: Taught with a difference. All levels. all interests. Designed to instill the joy of learning. Call Erika (609) 924-8953. 10-3-31


RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE: Trinity Church, Crescent Avenue off Rt. 518, Rocky Hill. Friday, October 19 4-7 p.m. Saturday, October 20, 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. \$3 a bag after noon. 10-10-21

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Princeton Township

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\$1,350,000



SKILLMAN

Looks like a model home! Spectacular Cherry Valley Country Club home with upgraded landscaping, brick paver patio, 4 sided sprinkler system, hardwood floors and customized gourmet kitchen. Study, 4 bedrooms, and a full finished basement. Country Club living ten minutes from Princeton and shopping. Call 924-1600. **\$649,900**



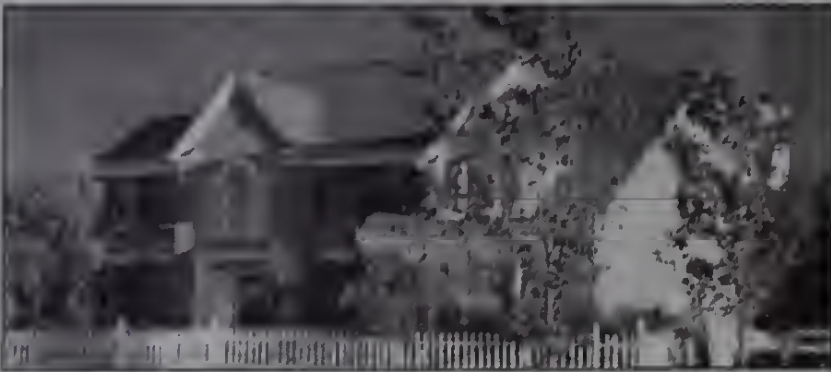
HOPEWELL

Poised on 6.63 acres, this custom-built 4 bedroom, 3½ bath residence offers a symphony of superior amenities for high style and luxurious living. The spacious floor plan includes a grand foyer, living room with 16th century marble fireplace, formal dining room, library and gourmet kitchen. Extensive landscaping adds splashes of color! Call 924-1600. **\$995,000**



PRINCETON JUNCTION

Custom built home on 1.10 acre lot backing to a treed area. Two-story tiled entry foyer, two-sided fireplace, stained wood trim and hardwood floors. Master bedroom with Jacuzzi. Lots of luxury and a very convenient location. Call 924-1600. **\$459,000**



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

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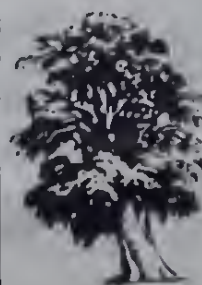
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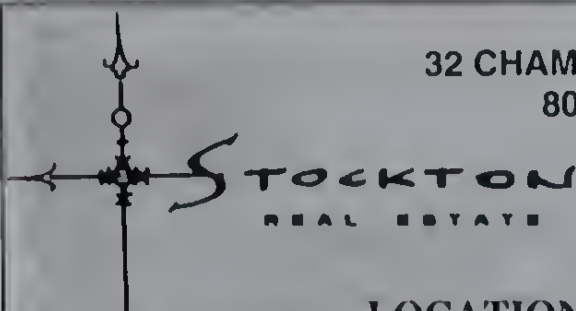


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By Tod Peyton

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The initial purchase price of compact fluorescent bulbs may seem a little steep — they average between \$13 to \$20 per bulb, but they last at least 10 times longer than a standard light bulb and will reduce your energy bills significantly. Manufacturers estimate that during the life of a single bulb you will reduce your electric bill by over \$40. As an added bonus, the electric company will be able to reduce carbon dioxide emission by approximately half a ton per replacement bulb. Compact fluorescents don't work with dimmer switches, and if used outdoors, you should make sure that the fixture is well-ventilated and protected from rain.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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Canal Pointe

Open House Sunday, 1-4 PM - West Windsor. End unit, largest Canal Pointe townhome Hedges model. Great location. Close to New York train, shopping, pool and tennis. West Windsor/Plainsboro School System. Dir.: Route 1 to Alexander Road to Canal Pointe Blvd. to Heritage to #21 Towpath. Monthly payment \$1,497. 034-6584. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **\$299,900**



Pristine Ranch

Open House Sunday, 1-4 PM - East Windsor. Three bedroom, two bath home with large family room. Beautiful deck and yard. Dir.: Windsor Center Drive to Oak Creek to Brooktree to #52. Monthly payment \$1,273. 034-6541. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **\$255,000**



Smith's Crossing

Open House Sunday, 1-4 PM - Hopewell. This one has it all! Four BR, 2 1/2 bath four-year-old colonial. Dramatic two story family room with fireplace. Full finished English basement. Custom window treatments and lights. Beautiful landscaping. Dir.: Lawrence-Pennington Rd. to Stephenson to left on Fanning to #19. Monthly payment \$1,921. 034-006502. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **\$375,000**



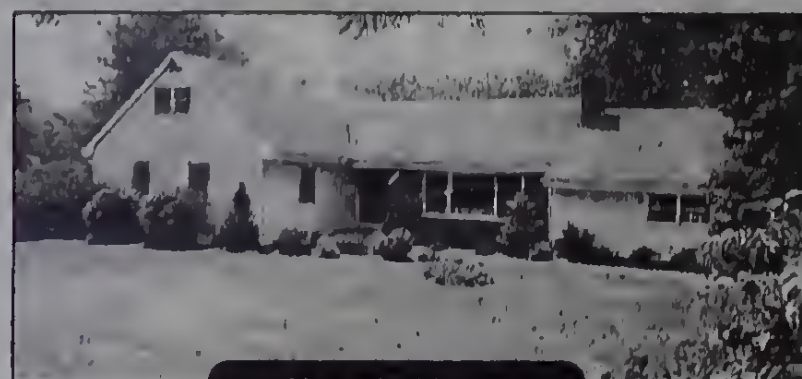
Premium cul-de-Sac Location

Open House Sunday, 1-4 PM - Lawrenceville. Almost new - less than two years old. Spacious four bedroom, 2 1/2 baths with two story foyer and living room. Neutral colors, appliance upgrades and more. Dir.: Province Line Road to Canal View Drive to #6 Hyde Court. Monthly payment \$1,642. 034-6582. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **\$329,000**



Price Reduced!

Open house Sunday, 1-4 PM - Hopewell. Bright, open floor plan with four bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Private location. Extra large deck. Hardwood floors, cathedral ceiling and much more. Dir.: Route 31 to Pennington Titusville Road to #616 Scotch Road. Monthly payment \$3,175. 034-6472. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **\$619,900**



Light and Bright Home

Open House Sunday, 1-4 PM - Montgomery. Four bedroom, three full bath cape in great condition. Great sunroom addition, backs to preserved land. Private yet convenient to schools and transportation. Dir.: Route 206 to Orchard Road to #161. Monthly payment \$1,870. 034-006456. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **\$365,000**



Brittany Model

Montgomery. This lovely home offers all of the amenities of living in Cherry Valley Country Club. Neutral decor and a wonderful floor plan make this four bedroom home just what you've been waiting for. Monthly payment \$2,766. 034-6567. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **\$540,000**



Great Curb Appeal

Open House Sunday, 1-4 PM - Montgomery. Beautiful large stone ranch on a 2.75 acre lot at end of road. As pretty inside as it is outside. Dir.: Rt. 206 to west on Rt. 518 to Opossum Road to #225. Monthly payment \$2,433. 034-6561. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **\$475,000**

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WEST WINDSOR
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial in beautiful area of West Windsor. Professional landscaping, front porch, rear screen porch, gazebo, gas logs in family room fireplace, flowered attic, security system, stained wood siding, close to train, excellent schools. **\$449,000**



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP
Elegant 6-year-old custom home built by Richard Dickson. Super kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, black slate fireplace in library, large deck. **\$675,000**



EAST WINDSOR
Brick-front center-hall colonial. Two story foyer w/hardwood floor. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, neutral decor. Expanded family room and master bedroom. First floor study. Cul-de-sac location. Many upgrades; fireplace & ceiling fan in family room. **\$374,000**



CHESTERFIELD TOWNSHIP
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 1-4 PM — Historic Colonial farmhouse c 1812, renovated with attention to authenticity. 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, 3 FP's, original front door, barn & open carriage/arcade, other outbuildings, park-like setting w/ a wide variety of trees & bushes. Minutes to major highways, 15 mins to Hamilton Train Station. Dr. Rte. 130 to East on 325 to Chesterfield, right on Georgetown-Chesterfield Rd. to 3rd house on left. **\$799,000**




LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
Lovingly maintained & ready to move into, you'll love this 2 BR, 2 1/2 bath end unit townhome in Lawrence Square Village. Beautiful flowers & trees welcome you from the front entrance or rear patio. Neutral decor & cozy fireplace ready for cooler months ahead you made. Minutes to train, mall shopping, major highways and day care make this the perfect place for your next home. **\$149,900**

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\$775,000

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GREAT NEW PRICE

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP — This lovely one of a kind ranch boasts very large rooms, all new bathrooms, skylights, fireplace and an indoor swimming pool — all located on nearly 5 acres in beautiful Hopewell Township. Close to all major transportation. A wonderful home not to be missed.

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BELLE MEAD — Situated on 1½ acres in a small lovely community, this home is the ultimate in luxury living! All rooms are large and elegant. Spacious family room with skylights and fireplace, kitchen has 42" cabinets, double tiered deck, a finished basement and 3 car garage are some other extras awaiting the new home owner.

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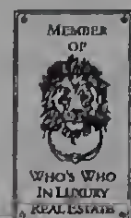
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Employment Opportunities

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REAL ESTATE PART TIME: Use your computer skills and interest in real estate to work as an assistant to a top agent. Must be organized to handle a variety of tasks. Real estate experience/license helpful. Flexible hours plus opportunity to be buyer agent if desired. This is a fun job for the right person. E-mail resume to altheonlor@aol.com or fax to Arlene at (609) 921-6308 10-17-31

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at
the princeton
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To increase community visibility, awareness and participation in the Hub's work. We seek someone with marketing and publicity abilities, an independent work style, a flexible weekly schedule, and transportation. 30 hours per month, \$15 per hour. To apply or for more information, contact the Rev. Molly Dykstra, Board Chair, at 430-0136.

The Hub, Inc. is a social gathering center for adults with mental, developmental and emotional disabilities meeting each Saturday night from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the Princeton United Methodist Church, founded in 1979 by Princeton religious organizations.

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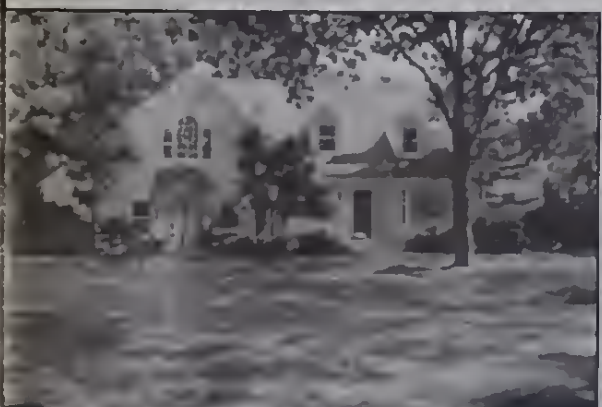
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Montgomery Twp. - This handsome Cherry Valley Golf community home at end of cul-de-sac, overlooks neighborhood tot lot. \$595,000



Princeton - This stone and brick cottage c1760 comes with a fine architectural pedigree, handsome additions and renovations. \$649,000



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VALLEY VIEW



We are so pleased to present "Valley View", an exquisite property positioned on nearly five acres of lushly landscaped land overlooking a tranquil valley. As you approach this Georgian Colonial you will appreciate the handcrafted stone walls, which lead to the manicured courtyard in front of the house. Feast your eyes on this brick and shingle classic residence, with it's welcoming front door opening to a large and elegant foyer. Immediately upon entering the house your eyes are drawn to the authentic Dutch door in the far end of the hall which, when open, affords one of the most breathtaking sights of the bluestone terrace, picturesque picket type fence, pool, and beyond, of course, the valley itself for which this house is named.

Beautifully burnished hardwood floors are found throughout the main level of this house which includes a large formal living room with fireplace; banquet sized dining room with fireplace, library with fireplace and an extraordinary kitchen/great room with yet another fireplace and all the space you could possibly need. To top it off, there is a butler's pantry complete with second dishwasher!

Majestic staircase highlights an extraordinarily beautiful chandelier and leads to a generous landing on the second floor. Master bedroom has marble bath and fireplace - - - there are six fireplaces in all.

All additional bedrooms are large and airy and there are three baths on this floor. Also on this floor is the media room, measuring approximately 27 feet by 23 feet. Stairs to the attic provide easy access to storage and another opportunity for the view of the century.

On the lowest level is a beautifully finished game room with fireplace and doors to the garden. Additional wine storage room is also found on this level. And there's more - a large and beautifully planted Koi pond with waterfall and friendly, energetic fish leaping about, eager to greet the person who feeds them! Gardens, terraces, pool house and lawns - a truly special property in West Amwell yet not far from Princeton.

\$1,600,000

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